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RUSSIAN GENERAL BLOWN TO

MAN DIES IN A MISS OLSEN IS BATTLE ON FOR HIT BY DENTIST CHAIR ON THE STAND WATER FRONT

to Have Teeth Fixed and Expires.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 30.—Robert E. Kearon, a resident of Alameda for twenty years, and who was employed as cierk in the office of the Northwestern Berkeley, who is charged with assault question that she did not recognize strictions on the American Dredging A. A. Moore for the South-Railway Company, across the bay, expired suddenly last evening while seat- upon Miss Dorothy Cisen on the 5th of McNulty as her assailant. ed in a dentist chair.

The unfortunate man had called at the office of Dr. Harry Smith, in the of the complainant by Attorney Frick Putzman Block, at Chestnut station, to have his teeth examined, having had was resumed this morning in the Su- on the part of Detective Jamleson to pany, were removed at the injunction Company vs. the Central Pacific Comsome work done previously, and had been there but a short time when his perior Court before Judge Harris,

DIES IN CHAIR.

Kearon was seated in the chair and Dr. Smith was holding a small hand mirror to his face for him to see the work which had been done, when he November 7th, and that that officer suddenly fell over backward and expired, having been stricken with heart had asked her to tell whether or not

IN GOOD HEALTH.

Dr. Smith, the dentist, says that the deceased had been in his office some- mitted that she stated, at that time, thing over five minutes, and that when he entered he was apparently in his that the man who had assaulted her usual health. The deceased had been attended since December 10 last by Dr. did not wear glasses. She also admit W. O. Smith, the well-known physician, who is a brother of the dentist.

Dr. Smith says that Kearon was suffering from fatty degeneration of the glasses and she asked him to stand in heart, and as he has signed a death certificate to that effect it is probable the room where the light could strike no inquest will be held,

The deceased was fifty-three years of age, and resided at 1615 Dayton avenue, Alameda. He was a relative, by marriage, of Mrs. L. H. Jacobi, request of herself. She was then asked prominent in Alameda society circles, and who is the wife of the well-known official of the telephone company.

Witnesses Say Garfield Alameda Promised to Guard the Trouble and Packs Facts Secured.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Louis C. Krauthoff again took the stand today when the trial which is to determine whether or not the packers are entitled to impose the p CHICAGO, Jan. 30.-Louis C. Krau-

"have an opinion as to the lability of pour clients in case they should retyse to comply with Commissioner UNDER DISCUSSION Carfield's requirements?"

Super to comply with Commissioner Gardeld's requirements."

OBJECTIONS GALORE.

The District Attorney again objected and the court ruided that the point and southwesters fields were dissented to court ruided that the point and southwesters fields were dissented in the point and southwesters fields were dissented in the point and southwesters fields were dissented in the point with the third that the point will be to offer to prove that the witness distinct, and the form of the provent will be a complete the point of the field word down every demand of the point sole committee today.

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"Commissioner Garfield, whom I have income for years, called at my office and said he only wasted the information from the pickers in order to enable him to make a full and complete report. I introduced him to Mi Krauth off and Mr. McRoberts, and told therefore could rely on what Mr. Outled the propert of the theory could rely on what Mr. Outled the property of the property of

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Woman

Up and Leaves,

or not the packers are entitled to immunity entered upon its second day. District Attorney Morrison finished his cross-examination last evening, and Attorney. Miller, for the packers, resumed the direct examination.

The witness was asked many questions regarding his opinion of the law under which the immunity is claimed by the packers, with the result that the District Attorney objected to almost every question that was asked and numerous arguments between counsel followed.

After various objections had been disposed of by the court, Attorney Miller said:

"Now, I offer to prove—"

"I object to his saying that they offer to prove anything before the jury," said District Attorney Morrison.

"Did you, from your examination of the law," Mr. Miller asked the witness, "have an opinion as to the hability of your clients in case ther should real and that he had no objection to her make an opinion as to the hability of the law," Mr. Miller asked the witness, "have an opinion as to the hability of your clients in case ther should real and that he had no objection to her make an opinion as to the hability of your clients in case there should real and that he had no objection to her make an opinion as to the hability of your clients in case there should real and that he had no objection to her make an opinion as to the hability of your clients in case there should real and that he had no objection to her make the court.

DEMANDS OF MINERS

UNDER DISCUSSION

and heard their conversation. Mr. said that the information given the packers would be used by without pay,

Robert E. Kearon of Alameda Calls Girl Who Accuses Lester M'Nulty Southern Pacific Company and Its Answers Questions of Attorney Frick.

last November, the cross-examination

Witness said that she rememberer having met McNulty in the presence she thought that McNulty was the man who had assaulted her. She ad- head around?" asked Frick, ted that McNulty then took off his McNulty had pulled his hat down over his face in a certain manner at the they were not?" by Farrar if she recognized the defendant as the man who had assaulted had said that McNulty looked like the man who had attacked her.

OTHER TESTIMONY.

Attorney Frick tried to show by refrence to testimony given at the preliminary examination that the witness had said that she was unable to identify McNulty as her assailant, and that she did not even recognize his

MEMORY DEFECTIVE.

Witness readily answered in the afirmative many of the questions touchng what had transpired at the meetng in question, but her memory seemor not she had made answers at that she had failed to identify the defendant as her assaliant. She denied positively that Officer Farrar had said to the man." her: "I am going back to my office to make my report, and I want you to say whether or not this man (McNulty) is the man who assaulted you." She also

In the case of Lester C. McNulty, of | denied that she had replied to that

ABOUT THAT COAT.

Counsel then referred to an attempt the witness told Jamieson that Miss ing when J. E. Foulds, of counsel for of Officer Farrer and Mr. Marshall on Olsen had found a coat upon the lawn, the Southern Pacific Company, offered "Did not Jamieson ask you if you got a good look at the fellow, and did you not say that you kept turning your

"I said, 'yes.' That was all was the answer. "Did not Jamieson ask if your

clothes were torn?" "No."

"Will you say positively that Jamiehis face. She further admitted that son did not ask you if your clothes were torn, and did you not say that

"He did not ask me that question MAKES DENIAL.

"Did you not say to Jamleson that her. She replied by saying that she the man whom you saw at the Marshall home was not the man who had ed Frick.

> ."No, I didn't," was the reply. "No such question was put to you?"

"Something like it."

"Did I not ask you at the prelimlnary examination whether or not you was not the man who assaulted you because the man who assaulted you obtaining said restraining order. was much darker?"

"Yes, I think I did."

"Did you not say to Mr. Jamieson gathering which would go to show that that you thought you would recognize the man if you saw him?"

"I said 'yes.' I recognized him a Mr. Frick moved to strike out the

answer as not responsive. The court allowed the answer to

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Alameda Youths Must This Youth Steals From Stand Trial in Super-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Miss Shelby
Converse, who was thrown from her
horse yesterday, was resting more easily
teday, Miss Converse is the daughter of
Admiral Converse.

PRINTERS WALKED OUT.

AUGUSTA. Ga. Jan. 30.—The Augusta
Chronicle issued a paper as usual today,
although every union printer walked out
last night.

Japanese and Runs

Rivals Tugging Away at Old Records.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.-The re-, American Dredging Company and Company caused by the injunction proern Pacific Company, by ceedings of the Southern Pacific Com- the suit in the Alameda County Superpany against the Western Pacific Comhearing before Judge Morrow in the pany were removed at the injunction Company and the Southern Pacific Company is dismissed by consent. a stipulation providing as follows: A. A. Moore drove a few more rivets

THE STIPULATION.

By consent of parties hereto, it is to make hard and fast the Southern hereby ordered that notwithstanding Pacific's claim to the north training anything in the restraining order here- wall land. The second day of the tofore issued in this suit on motion of hearing before Judge Morrow in the counsel for complainant, the defendant American Dredging Company may proceed with the work required by that slightly different line than that purcertain contract between Colonel W. H. sued yesterday. Then he was proving wait behind the wall of the Alexander Heuer, Corps of Engineers, United by grants and deeds the title to the Garden, opposite the entrance of the States Army, acting therein on behalf Oakland water front, which the Oakof the United States, and one Marshall land Water Front Company turned C. Harris, whereunder said American over to the Southern Pacific Company. Dredging Company was performing Today he showed by delving still fur- drive. work at the time of the entry of said ther into the old records that these restraining order, and in performance deeds and grants, though assailed by thereof may deposit dredged material the city in later days, had been approvissaulted you, because the man who on the premises in controversy in said ed by the courts, and the city liself issaulted you was much darker?" ask- suit, provided, however, that any de- had finally recognized their validity posit made pursuant thereto I shall be and settled litigation on that basis. without prejudice or advantage to the rights of any of the parties to this suit as they existed at the time of the this morning formidable supplies of commencement of the same, to or in documents, most of which will be read. the whole or any part or portion of the It took two men to carry in a supply had stated at the Marshall house to premises in controversy herein, or to of maps which will be used. In a tele-Mr. Jamieson that the man who had any right or claim of said American scope suitesse the Western Pacific at-Dredging Company upon or under the torneys carried their affidavits, books, bond filed by said complainant upon

"It is further ordered that in all re spects other than hereinbefore specifically mentioned, said restraining order shall remain in full force and virtue, subject to the further order of said court or of any judge thereof."

proceedings. A stipulation was also signed by City of Oakland vs. the Water Front

The stipulation was filed with papers

Attorneys Warren Olney for the

in the case, and practically lets the avoid transferring the water front the neck. A flash of fire and a terdredging company out of the present property, and the defendants won.

The record in a similar suit of The

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THE EVIDENCE.

in the legal castings by which he hopes

MANY DOCUMENTS.

etc.; while the Southern Pacific actor-

neys were content with an old-fash-

AN OLD SUIT.

ioned gripsack, which, however,

quite as well filled as its rival.

The attorneys brought into

SALVOR BRINGS BACK PARTY OF SEARCHERS

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 36.—The steamer Salvor arrived here today, bringing Frank F. Bunker, the survivor of the VaRncie wreck who lost his wife and two children in the disaster, and Messrs. Petersen and Leddy, of Seattle, who have been searching for the body of Miss Laura Van Wyck, of San Francisco, without

There was one body at Bamfield when the Salvor left, having been brought head, torn sway from the trunk, The in by Indians from Frickett Island. It is believed to be that of A. T. Rolphe of General's distracted widow knelt in New Westminster, B. C. The body was taken in charge by Captain Paterson of the blood and mud beside the mutilatthe Pacific Coast Steamship Company, who is taking care of all bodies found for ed body. removal to Seattle. Thre is a thick fog prevailing at the scene of the wreck to-

FIRST NATIONAL BANK PROPERTY IS SOLD of to the ancient fortress above the city, where, as Tifils is under martial law has well probably he executed at

The sale has been reported of the First National Bank property on the northeast corner of Tenth and Broadway. The deal was consummated ishment is meted out by the troops to today, the purchaser being Mrs. Laura M. Taylor.

The purchase price will not be made known for a few days.

OFFICERS OF VESSEL ACCUSED OF CRUELTY

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 30.—United States District Attorney Devlin is detaining the whaler steamship John and Winthrop, the officers of which are on trial for abusing the craw. It is charged, among other things, that the officers failed to provide lime juice for the sailors. The penalty for such an offense is a fine of

DECLARES SEA WAS NOT RUNNING HIGH

SEATTLE, Jan. 30.—At today's session of the investigation into the loss of the Valencia, C. Allison of St. Paul, a passenger, testified that the sea was not rough. He explained that he had himself been a sailor, and that the surf that finally battered the Valencia to pieces could not be called high. This testimony caused a mild sensation, as all published accounts of the wreck have described "high seas" and a "terrible surf."

Elegant stock groceries. Wednesday, January 31, 11. m., 2504 Telegraph average for the surf that the su

MISSILE

Terrific Explosion: Three Instantly Killed.

Bold Assassin Caught and Is to Be Executed at Dawn.

TIFLIS, Jan. 29, Monday, via. St. Petersburg.-The murder today of General Griaznoff, chief of the staff United States Circuit Court began at most dramatic and audacious,

10 o'clock, and Mr. Moore began on a The assassin evidently had studied the habits of his victim and lay in palace, where a carriage was drawn

IMPERSONATED PAINTER.

As all suspicious persons are liable to be searched in the streets by the police and military patrols the assassin impersonated a painter, carrying the bomb with which he committed the crime concealed in a paint can.

He was thus able to pass the sentry posted at the gates of the park, and reached his place of ambush without arousing suspicion.

General Griaznoff, clad in a crimeon uniform and the white lamb's wool shapka, or cap, worn by the viceroy's aide de camp, made a shining target for the crouching assassin when he emerged from the palace.

HIT ON NECK.

As the General stepped into the carrlage the man sprang on the wall, Mr. Moore presented the transcript swung the can by a cord, and the in a suit of the City of Oakland vs. bomb, as if thrown from a sling with H. N. Carpenter and H. W. Carpentier marvelous precision, sped straight to was offered. This suit was brought to the mark and struck the General on rific explosion followed and Gulaznoff was litterly blown out of the carriage and with his coachman, Cossack orderly and the latter's horse, was instantly killed. A lady who was passing at the time of the explosion was mortally wounded.

DEAD IN

When the correspondent of the Associated Press reached the scene immediately after the tragedy the ghastly dead still lay in the mud. Griaznoff's 'shapeless body, sur-

rounded by soldiers, presented a sickening spectacle. It seemed as if his crimson uniform had melted into the pool of blood in which weltered his

ASSASSIN CAUGHT, The assassin had already been

saught, beaten into insenbility by the infurlated soldiers, and after being oaded into a drosky was being carried law, he will probably be executed at

The most intense excitement followbomb throwers. The population fled in terror before the Cossacks and other troops who were soon out in force to clear the streets. Shortly before dark a fusiliade exchanged between Tartars and Armenians produced a veritable panic, as it was feared that the horror of the recent war between the races had been renewed. (Continued on Page 2.)

COMBINATION AUCTION SALE.

Horses, Wagons, Carriages, Furniture, Iron Beds Ranges, Etc., Friday, February 2, 1906, at 10:30 A. M.

At 421 Eleventh street, hear Broadway. Carriage, roadsters and drayhorses, vehicles of every description, new and second-hand harness, furniture, steel ranges, fifty rew fron beds and mattresses, show-cases, fixtures, etc., etc., NOTE.—Horses, carriages, etc., will be received for sale up to 10 a. m. Friday.

J. L. LYON, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE.

Sold to Some of

the Pupils.



Sending the City of Oakland

Then came a record of councedings, dated April 1. 1868, in it appears that the councilmen ivantage of the new act by passonidinance setting the controlled in the city and H. W. Carland his assigns. The following amendment was made to the approxing the city wharf at of Mare Street (Broadway).

Sending the City of Oakland

Garrett W. McEnerney.

Judge Morrow suggested that the made by W. S. Palmer, general supering m

Mr. Moore explained that his records were not all in their proper order, and might have to go back it various times to pick up items he had missed. He took up a number of tax records, showing that some of the old holders of water front thought so little of it that they permitted it to be sold for taxes.

Speaking of the acroage described in the contest of missed for the serious proportion of the serious from the old holders of these records Mr. Moore remarked that Jusice Morrow probably knew that the owners claimed more than the city conceeded.

'No I have to depend entirely on the records,' repiled the judge. 'It is one of my misfortunes never to have lived in Oakland.'

These records showed that the city had records the records of misfortunes never to have lived in Oakland.'

These records showed that the city had records of water foot company store the process of the conversation. It is not of my misfortunes never to have lived in Oakland.'

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These records showed that the city had recognized the claims of the various owners by assessing the property to them. The bulk was assessed to gradient claims to transferred his holdings.

his department, but not by the department of Justice Garfield said that he wanted the co-operation of the packers and the best was would be for the packers in co-operate with him. Thats was about the substance of the conversation, as I tendil it.

On cross-examination the story or Mr.
Dawes was not in any manner modi-

Meroberts, treasurer of Atmour & Co. was then called He was the fourth person present at the Interview between Commissioner Garfield and Mr. Krauthoff at the Chicago Club Mr. McRoberts gave testimony agreeing with that of Mr. Krauthoff and Mr. Carteld bad informed Mr. Krauthoff and Mr. Davis He deelared that Commissioner Carteld bad informed Mr. Krauthoff that his department bad notbing to do will the Department of Justice, and that his department bad notbing to do will the Department of Justice, and that his department of Justice, and that the could not and would not work in confinction with it. He declared that the nice absolutely divorced, and that the nice absolutely divorced that the nice absolutely divorced to the nice absolutely divorced, and that the nice absolutely divorced to the nice absolutely divorced, and that the nice absolutely divorced to the nice absolute

HIT BY DEADLY MISSILE

at the Skating Rink

wholesale drug store. But say, how

about trunks, and suit cases and va-

lises? We are sellings ours at 20 and

(Continued From Page 1.) Instantly all the shops were closed and thousands of troops poured into

no relation between the crime and a renewal of the race war. The crime undoubtedly was a political act of vengeance decreed by the terrorists. The identity of the assassin has not been established, but he is a Georgian and was probably selected by a lot at the streets. a meeting of Social revolutionists to kill General Griaznoff as retaliation for the latter's severity in repressing the revolutionists and arresting the

was the head of a faction which be- 25 per cent off marked prices. We celved repeated letters of warning and for months past until today had never ridden out without his wife.

C. J. HEESEMAN

Several valuable hand painted prizes will be awarded, and the Friday afternoon patrons and their friends are condially invited. lieved in not showing mercy, and he

BUPERVISORS SEEK PERSONAL KNOWLEDGE OF PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT.

After adjournment of the Board of Suervisors yesterday at 2:30 o'clock, the board drove, as the guest of Supervisor Rowe, out into Oakland Township to in-Examination Papers Are spect the route of the proposed extension of Broadway from Temescal creek northerly to the town line of Berkeley.

This proposed extension will pass northerly over the lands of Charles Butters, A. D. Pryal and the Claremont Land

Company.

The extension is to be a portion of the proposed new boulevard which is designed for the purpose of connecting Oakland and Berkeley.

BERKELEY, Jan. 30.—Owing to the sale of several examination papers to University students, one of whom has confessed to using an examination paper which he purchased, a lively time is anticipated when the matter is placed before the Students' Affairs Committee the latter part of this week. It is alleged that Arthur C. Meyer, a sophomore in the College of Mining, who was suite prominent last year in treshman affairs, is responsible for the sale of the papers. The price dominated for these was from \$2 to \$5, according, presumably, to the financial rating of the individual student. Professor Blasdale, who conducted the examinations, was the first to discover this subtetitues on the first examinations, was the first to discover this subtetitues on the first examinations where were instanced that his surmishave been in before entering the test. By charming the questions in the next test, between correct, as from the result of the caramination he saw at once that examination he saw at once first test, between convert, as from the result of the committee admitted that such was the next to the convert of the class were sure perised at the charge. It was then the reported the matter to the Students' Affairs Committee and search was made for the guilty students. H. G. Kleinschmidt, one of the students' which is now been appointed by the large that a students. H. G. Kleinschmidt, one of the students, when summoned hefore the committee admitted that such was the case, and also asserted that many others were implicated. He is not week, in conjunction will arbors who are implicated in the committee admitted that such was the case, and also asserted that many others were implicated. He is not week, in conjunction will arbor the such asserts was made for the guilty students. H. G. Kleinschmidt, one of the students' which is now benevative to the Students' the such as a serie of the class were sure perised at the charge. It was then the first the first examination the such as a serie of the class were such as a serie of t

QUESTION NOT ASKED. . "Did you not," asked Mr. Frick, "at

should see him?" "I did not. That question was no

put to me." "But you did say that you recognized McNuity as the man?"

then itted hegan invrsugating the matter, apparently he is believed at University headquarters. His case is under consideration with others by the Students' Affairs Committee of the faculty.

THIS IS A COAT OF MANY PRICES

Morris J. Carrero, who is under arrest on a charge of petty larceny, is alleged to have tried to sell one coat too many times to second hand dealers and as a result is in trouble which Police as a result is in trouble which Police Judge Smith will have to pass on He is shown that witness had made such a statement.

MARSHALL'S NEPHEW. "Did you not on the 8th of November say to Mr. Marshall that his nephew, Clifford Marshall, looked like the man who had assaulted you?" asked Mr. d of it say to cted in Clifford

"No. I didn't, but I said something to that effect because I could not describe, McNultx."

"Did you mention the name of Mc-Fighting

Fighting

Fighti

torn?"
"I don't know. I may have."
"Will you say who that person is?"
"I don't know."
"How long did you continue to live at
the Marshall residence?"
"Until November 21."

TORN CLOTHES.

"Did not Officer Farrar Bay to you that if any of your clothes were torn, to leave them in the same condition?"
"That was on November 6."
"Did you not say to him that nothing was torn but your skirt and that that was ripped only an inch in the back?"
"No, I did not."
"What did you say to him when he asked you if your clothes were torn?"
"I said 'yes."

"I said 'yes."
"I hom did you tell first about your othes being torn?"
"Mrs. Marshall, on the morning of the

"What did you say to her?"
"I told her that every one of my skirts were loose,"
"Where were these garments up to
the time of the preliminary examina-

tion?"
"They were at my sister's home."
"Where was your sister when you showed her these garments?"
"At the Marshall home." TELLING OFFICERS.

self" this morning. I got gay last night and went to the skating rink and who did I see there but the "Chief." I couldn't resist the temptation to try the sport, so I put on a water of where and tackled it. The "Yes."

TELLING OFFICERS.

"When did you first tell any officer that your undergarments had been toun?" the some time in December."

"It was some time in December."

"It was stated by you on the witness than in the forenoon before lunch."

"Yes."

pair of wheels and tackled it. The "Yes."

stars I saw, big bright ones, and when it was necessary."

"No. I did not, because I was not stars I saw, big bright ones, and when it was necessary."

"When was the first time that any per-

prosecute him?"
"At Mr. Marshall's."
"When?" Recess till 2 o'clock.

WHIST CLUB.

The Friday Afternoon Club will give another of their popular whists at Loring carry away the goods. I'll deliver them

N. E. Corner Eleventh and Washington Sts.

Closing Days of the Great Sa

Tailored Suits \$8.95

Worth \$17.50, in new styles of Eton, Blouse, Jacket and Long Coat styles.

Special at \$12.95 About 75 high-grade suits each worth \$25; styles new,

workmanship perfect.

Special at \$14.95

- About 40 suits of our regular \$27,50 values; elegantly tailored: ultra-stylish.

Greater Cuts in **Skirts**

Several lines of high-grade Skirts cut to prices that seem ridiculous.

Prices on these skirts are:

From \$1.45

Original values began at \$3.25. Heavy reductions in all grades up to \$15.00 Skirts-

> Now Special \$8.45

FINAL CUTS in COATS

REDUCED ABOUT ONE-HALF

One line that was good value at \$12.50-special \$6.95 Other cuts in proportion.

Take advantage of the last four days of this great sale.

First race—Nappa, Sam McGlobon, Peerless Lass. Second race—Flaunt, Ethel Abbott, Baker. Third race—Tom Roberts, Abe Meyer. Frank Flittner.
Fourth race—Hammerway, Bob Ragon,

the Marshall house, say to Parker and Fifth race—Nine Spot. Lady Rohesia, Fifth race—Nine Spot. Lady Rohesia, Jamieson, that you would recognize Sixth race — Ronaine, Sir Edward. the man who had assaulted you if you Doutschland.

First Race-Three and one-haif furlongs; purse; two-year-olds; Horse. Reba

J. D. Millan, b. c, by Cunard-Ella Smith

Second Race-One mile; four-year-olds | 101 | 105 | 106 | 107 | 107 | 108 | 108 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 9181 Instrument 103 9157 Maxtrees 106 9123 Baker 106 (8899) Flaunt 107

Third Race-One mile; three-year-olds;

Fourth Race-One and one-sixteenth illes: three-year-olds and upward; Plauiet Handicap

9058 Hammeraway 100
3166 Bonibardier 108
9146 Gateway 108
(9171) Bannock Belle 106
9116 Bob Ragon 100
(9163) Gossiper 100
9183 Redlight 100 Hammeraway 100

Fifth Race-One and three-sixteenth miles; four-year-olds and upward; sell-

*Bonar W. B. Gates 8833 W. B. Gates 104
9153 Isabellin 104
9953 Mike Jordan 99
9127 H. P. Cave 104
9157 Tauragun 99
9123 *Harold W. 99
9168 Dusty Miller 112

Sixth Race—Seven furlongs; three-year-olds and upward; purse: Wt. Index. Horse. Wt. *Apprentice allowance. Weather clear; track fast.

STOCK AND BOND QUOTA-CHANGE QUOTATIONS. Sutro & Co., 321 Montgomery street, San Francisco. 10:30 a. m. session, January 20, 1906.

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

Pacific Lighting Co...... 79 BANK STOCKS. Rid Asked. American National Bank....130

Cal. Safe Dep & Trust Co...1604. POWDER STOCKS. Bid. Asked. 81% 82 SI GAR STOCKS.

Haw. Com & Sugar Co. 80 82

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Hutchinson S. Plantation Co. 14

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Pasuhau S. Plantation Co. 36 40 MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

Alaska Packers' Association 48 4842 Cal. Fruit Camers' Assu. 982 98 Cal. Wine Association 88 8442 Oceanic Steamship Co. 27 Pacific States Tel. & Tel. Co. 107 SALES. ontra Costa, General.....

STOCK MARKET.

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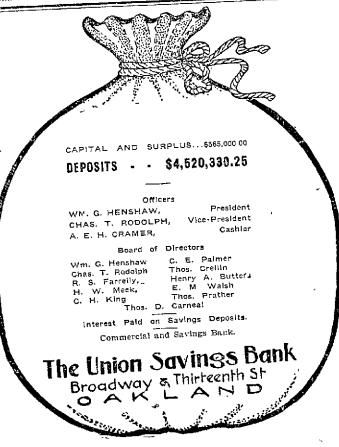
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Live-Stock Interests the West Are Discussed.

DENVER, Jan. 30 .- With the avcwed purpose of reuniting their forces and making a vigorous campaign for

FIELD AND FLOCK.

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"We will look back yith pleasure on the year 1995, for it has been an unusually kind one to the husband-mer of field and flock. Those of us, it was so cattle raising cannot enjoy the retrospect with the same degree of conforting the others. Although physical conditions have been good for cattle and unusually so in the South-meet, it has proven a year of continued low prices. Most of us have come to the conclusion that the depression in the cattle business is not caused by over-production, as is caused by over-production. So the civilized nation gives so little for the castle business is not caused by over-production. So the civilized nation gives so little for the castle business is not resolution. In support of the bill before the derived us of a market for our product both at home and abroad. It is asserted that we, in the United States, are curtalling our consumption of beef and beet products. This, if the cast be accounted for primarily in the limperial Bank from 3/4 to 4/2 per cent.

Concluding he said:

GOVERNMENT INTEREST.

"Among the requirements necessary for the success of the livestock business is a more profound interest in its becault business is a blennial census of livestock unside the success of the livestock business in the part of the government. Our efforts should never cease until a law to livestock unside the success of the livestock business in the part of the government. Our efforts should never cease until a law to livestock unside to livestock unside the success of the livestock business in the content of the government. Our efforts should never cease until a law to livestock unside the success of the livestock business in the content of the government. Our efforts the part of the government.

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The rates of exchanges are soaring to the livestock unside the law to livestock unside the success of the livestock business in the cont States, are curtailing our consumption of beef and beef products. This, if frue, can be accounted for primarily appoint committees on oredentials and from the fact that many people desiring to give went to their feelings against the so-called beef trust, have decreased their consumption of beef and thus visited their wrath on the producer. Secondly, the high price at which choice cuts of beef are retailed, and which choice cuts of beef are retailed, and which choice cuts of beef are retailed, and which choice cuts supply the greatest beef demand, has a further tendency to decrease the consumption. Thirdly, a large proportion of beef is annual address as president of the American Stock Growers' Association, quality as not to be available for home consumption.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

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"Our principal foreign markets, with the exception of that of England, are badly demonstrated, and available stariaties, while showing an increase in the production of cattle the past few years, and an increase of all commodities in our lay as a trustee of Union High School experis demonstrate the fact that our No 3 at Hayward. Parsons has been had been experished to the fact that our No 3 at Hayward. Parsons has been extracted the fact that our No 3 at Hayward.

This movement cannot but result disastrously to all concerned. In the first place, sheep ranges will be overstocked, and overstocking means a por quality of mutton product, which will in turn decrease the consumption and lower the prices. Feeders throughout the corn belt are inclined to discontinue the feeding of cattle and devote their corn to the market or the fattening of sheep and hogs.

HOR PRODUCTION.

HOG PRODUCTION. "Hog production cannot stand expan sion, for the hog market, though enjoying the most tremendous consumption in his-tory and fairly prosperous, for a year or two past has been hanging on the ragged edge of a facility edge of a decline.

edge of a decline.

"There is no question whatever but that if the cattle breeders and cattle feeders of the United States should rise in their might and notify Congress that their legitimate markets abroad must be conserved and developed, conditions would be promptly reversed. There is no over production of cattle; there is an under-consumption, largely caused by artificial agencies.

"The mutton and wool situation pre-

"The mutton and wool situation pre-"The mutton and wool situation presents an entirely different picture. Both are higher than at any time since the Civil War. The high price of wool is largely the result of the strong condition of foreign markets. The high prices of mutton have naturally developed from the increased consumption of that product. This happy state of affairs has largely been brought about by the intelligent education of the public consumption and by proper breeding on the sumption and by proper breeding on the part of mutton growers.

GROWING OF HORSES.

Concluding he said:

TRUSTEE PARSONS

and an increase of all commodities in our exports, demonstrate the fact that our exports of ber have not only not kept pace with the general increase of exports of other commodities from the ports of other commodities from the ports of other commodities from the United States, but have actually decreased.

"Disheartened by the tremendous loss see which have developed, cattlemen generally are inclined to seek other avenues in which they may exercise their corregies, rather than await the turn in the lane. The rendency throughout the range territory is to sell cattle and buy sheep.

Government Banks Anxious to Handle People's Money.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 30.-An important financial measure, dictated by the drain of the savings banks in

ed purpose of reuntiting their forces and making a vigorous campaign for faderal, legislation desired by the live-stock interests of the West, delegates to the unith annual convention of the American Stock Growers' Association mer in John seeson today at the Broadway Theater in this city, important addresses setting forth coxisting conditions in the live-stock industry and the requirements of the existing conditions in the live-stock industry and the requirements of the existing conditions in the live-stock industry and the requirements of the existing conditions in the live-stock industry and the requirements of the control association. Association and Murdo Merkenized the pain of the force on the merged conventions the delegates in separate sussions adopted the plan of consolidation agreed upon by the exceptions. The name chosen for the new obganization, embracing all live-seek interests, is the American Mutonal Live-stock Association. While contending for a change and the requirement of the relations with the merged conventions the delegates in separate sussions adopted the plan of consolidation agreed upon by the exception of the contending to the contending for a change and the requirement of the relations with the contending to the vicinity of the two organizations. The name chosen for the new obganization, embracing all live-seek interests, is the American Mutonal Live-shock Association. The mane chosen for the new of canalization, embracing all live-seek into except the position of the contending the contending to the vicinity of the vicinity money at that time. An order has the Central Federated Union and the ing the rate paid on deposits in per- force to 41/3 per cent.

SYNDICATE LEASES PROPERTY AT FIFTEENTH AND FRANK-LIN STREETS.

the patronuge of the smart set Al-

rented to Peck in which the future

theater was to be housed. Peck was given the privilege of tearing out the partitions between them in order to make room, with the understanding that when the lease expired the stores were to be put back in the same condition as they were before the alterations were made.

With this understanding Peck went ahead and had the partitions removed and the fronts of the stores altered. The stores have now been put back in the same condition they were in prior to the opening. The cost of this work it is stated, amounted up to between \$2200 and \$2300, and it is for this sum that the estate is now suling. Peck is contesting the claim, alleging it is too high, and proofs as to the agreements between the pair are now being introduced.

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ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 30.—The courtmartial in the case of Pichard L. Desaussure of Charleston. S. C., cherged with hasing on seven specifications, was begun today. The hazing was alleged to have been done during September last, when Desaussure, with others, was compelled to lose a part of his leave on account of deficiency in his studies.

Midshipman William T. Boyd Jr., of Peeria, Ill., a member of the second class, will be put on trial on charges of hazing 'III be put on trial on charges of hazing will be put on trial on charges of hazing at the conclusion of the trial of Mid-shipman Dessaussure. The specifications under the charge against Boyd are that he hazed Chauncey A. Lucas of New York City, W.C. Koenig of Texas, A. D. Hern-hardt of Lawrence, Kansas, John F. Donelson of Findlay, Ohio, and Stanley R. Canine of Llano, Texas

R. Canine of Llano, Texas. The hazing included exercises known s the "Sixteenth," the "Crew" and the Leaning Rest."

MUCH RED PAINT AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

Students Paint the Sidewalk During the Early Hours of the Morning.

Friday afternoon the low senior class of the Oakmand High school or ganized by electing Ralph High president of the class. The zeal of class spirit was so strong that they felt that they must do something to show that they must do something to show that they were alive, and they sotted very foolishly, for last night some sixteen of them met by appointment and went to the Hig. school grounds and using their class color, red. painted December, '06 on the asphaltum of the sidewalk and court.

This morning when Principal Pond arrived at school and saw things as

This morning when Principal Pond (licted:

arrived at school and saw things as they were, he started an investigation and found from the janitor that the painting had been done early this morning, between 5 and 7 o'clock.

At ten minutes past 9 Mr. Pond called the High senior boys out of their recitation and forcibly expressed timit.

RIGHTS OF HOUSE-SMITHS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .-- Indignation characterized as an attempt to use American Federation of Labor to unions under the arbitration dead. Their names are: ment to violate it by striking in Harrison. agreement to violate it by striking in aid of the housesmiths. This statement was made public today on be-

half of the employers association:
"It is not true that because the oper shop has been established in the housesmiths trade there is any intention of the employers to establish the open shop in the other trades. They do not believe that the rank and file of the unions will be willing to vio-late a pledge to observe an agreement in order to support a union which has deliberately broken it,

"The general sentiment is that if the union violate this agreement, which we believe the rank and file of the unions will not sanction, there will be no more conferences over ar arbitration agreement. The employers will simply organize as strongly as possible so as to be ready for anything that may happen. We prefer to believe that they have some sense

SCHOOLS

MUST THE TEACHER HAVE A CERTIFICATE FROM THE BOARD.

Elstrict Attorney for light in his dilem-

the patronage of the sinart set Already an agent is around soliciting the patronage of a number of prominent people.

DUNN ESTATE

WANTS TO RECOVER

The trial of a sult brought by the M. M. Dunn estate against A. E. Peck of theater fame, is being tried before Judge W. H. Waste. According to the plaintiff in the action two stores were

HAS RETURNED at the

AGENCY OF LEADING SEWING

WARM DISCUSSION OVER THE TWO FIREMEN AND EXPRESS MESSENGER KILLED IN COLLISION.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 30.-Grea is expressed among the employers of the building trades over what was bound, and passenger train No. 2, cast bound, collided head on on a straigh track one mile west of Columbia Falls Mont., at 10:40 o'clock last night. Two firemen and one express messenger are

Landley, fireman.
Wuisbacher, express messen-

ger.
Engineers Bardy and Thierweichter.
Conductor Quinn and Mail Clerk W.
Arnold were injured. The latter were
taken to the hospital at Whitewash,

Mont.

None of the passengers were injured and, with the exception of the express cars and engines of each train, no serious damage was done to the trains.

The express cars were so badly smashed that they were taken from the trains. Train No. 2 left Columbia Falls on its eastern trip at 7:18 o'clock p. m. and No. 1 was scheduled to leave there at 9 o'clock p. m. (Western time).

General Superintendent I. T. Shado, who gave the foregoing information to the Associated Press, said he had received no information as to what caused the collision.

es received here state that the wreck on the Great Northern Railway near Columbia Falls, Mont., last night, was caused by Oriental Limited No. 1, west-bound, running past the station without orders.

PRESCOTT ACQUIRES
Y OF LEADING SEWING

That redded."
The speakers on the affirmative are:
George. Beck. H. L. Camp and Rasmus Harrison; negative, M. S. Worden, W. G. Beck and W. J. Holm.

MACHINES.

Old residents of Oakland, and new ores too, as well, will be pleased to learn that hereafter the scwing machine repository at 1058 Washington street, Eacon Block, will be personally conducted by F. S. Prescott, a ploneer and leighly respected merchant.

By an amalgamation of large manual facturing interests in the East, the general agency of the Wheeler & Wilson machine has been discontinued, and Mr. Prescott, assisted by his son Frank, will hereafter conduct a general sewing machine brokerings and retail business. They also have the White and Singer machines.

Mr. Prescott left Oakland gleven weers and hopes to do better this year. The troubly is to be sent from hereste.

Stoeven; lecturer, M. G. Callaghan.

DISPLAY TROPHY.

Captain Inman has placed the Brigade trophy on display in the window of McKown & Mess. Company I ranked number six in the list last year and hopes to do better this year. The trophy is to be sent from here-to San Jose, where it will also be displayed. Both Company I of Livermore and Company B of San Jose are in the competition to secure the They also have the write and Singer machines.

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BOY IS ACCUSED.

Fred Murray, a 15-year-old boy, is being detained at the city prison on suspicion of having been implicated in the assault on Ye Sing, a Chinese, The Celestial has a hole in his head as the result of being struck with a rock. Murray is charged with an rock. Murray is charged with an assault with a deadly weapon, LIVERMORE ITEMS.

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Now you might just as well make up your mind to buy clothing right now as to do it later on. That discount will come in handy-20% off on Men's Suits and Overcoats will save you some ready money and reduce our stock, so we can place our spring purchases. Saturday and yesterday we sold stacks of clothing. We want to sell stacks more. We must do it-it's a case of more room. We are daily in receipt of new spring goods and more room is the cry.

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TRIAL CONTINUED. The trial of Mrs. P. J. Martini, pro-prietor of the Cottage Restaurant on Ninth street, on a charge of battering Miss Myrtle Trigle, a waitress, was continued his morning by Police Judge Smith until February 14.

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20 Per Cent Discount on Boys' and

Deserted Wife Declares James D. Hill Says We Are Not Earning That Her Husband Anything. Has Eloped.

dealer at 839 Washington street, and an try today is like a boy who has inherit-Thaddeus Hensley, a picture frame employe in his store, who is known both ed a big fortune and is living on it as Nanette Woods and Myrtle Duncan, are accused by the deserted wife of havare now making vigilant search for the the West yesterday. "It is all very

Hensley's wife is irrate over the affair and declares that just punishment shall earned, not what we are earning now, he meted out to the man who wronged

her.

For twenty years Hensley and his wife and four children lived in harmony, and apparently contanted and happy until the advent into his life of Nanette Woods.

Nanetta is described as a tall, handsome brunette, and about two years ago some brunette, and about two years ago she applied for a position at Heusley's little picture frame establishment. Struck by the woman's appearance, Hensley immediately employed her, and, according to Mrs. Hensley, his admiration, was soon forcibly demonstrated by the consular and other reports us more than we are sending to Japan, and nave become an extravagant nation."

Mr. Hill would not admit that the country was tending toward over-production, because, as he said, if he did, people would call him a croaker.

"The consular and other reports show," he said, "that Japan is sending us more than we are sending to Japan, are the commercial nation." was soon forcibly demonstrated by the and it behooves us to be watchful for open attentions paid to the young wo-

open attentions paid to the young women and it behooves us to be watchful for our position among the commercial nations.

She acted as clerk in the store for several manths and then, it is claimed, Mrs. Hensley learned things that caused her to demand the girl's dismissal. A compromise was effected by Hensley removing the girl from the store and putting her on the road as a solicitor. On many of her trips to the interior Hensley accompanied the girl.

Five weeks ago sho left Hensley's employ, and a month later Hensley disappeared. Neither has since been heard from, aside from a rumor to the effect that they were seen in San Jose.

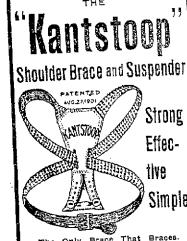
F. Kings, a real estate dealer, levied an attachment on the store yesterday. Kings claims to own the greater part of the stock and says he is the creditor of Hensley to the extent of \$299.

Nanetta Woods, or Myrtle Duncan, lived until her disappearance at the Astor House, Seventh and Clay streets. She was often seen in the company of Hensley to the extent of \$299.

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book and had sent it to a historical

MYSTERY STILL SHROUDS

DISAPPEARANCE.

brought back by her mother from Santa Rosa, where she went to visit relatives. Where Elma Dean went between the

Where Fims Dean went between the time when she was last seen in Berkeley and the morning, when she left for I santa Rosa, the family refuse to discuss and also where she obtinate the funds which took her to her cousins. It is known that when she left home she had almost no money.

Mrs. Dean said that above all things she wished to avoid newspaper notorshe wished to avoid newspaper notorshe wished to avoid newspaper and that she wished it hushed up as soon any possible.

that sue wished it hands a possible.

But the girl said: "I don't see why such a fues had to be made when i just went to see my cousins. It is lone-some here, where we know so tew poopie, and besides I wanted to see my friends before I went to Washington. But I never thought of mamma worrying. So, of course, or there being such a fuss."

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Even tainted money may make a tidy Fresh paint shows up better on fences than on fares.

No man knows all there is to know about his business.

Next Thursday evening the concert for the benefit of St. Joseph's parish. Berkeley, Rev. F. X. Morrison, pastor, will be given at the Macdonough Thear ter. An excellent program has been arranged.

The artists include: Mile. Eleanore Joseph, soprano; Mrs. M. E. Blanchard, Joseph, soprano; Mrs. M. E. Blanchard, Contraito; Rev. Robert Sesnon, tenor; Contraito; Rev. Robert Sesnon, tenor; Violin; Frederick Gutterson, violoncello; Achille L. Artigues, organ; Fred Maurer, accompanist.

Part I—Trio in F. (Opus 42), (Niels W. Part I—Trio in F. (Opus 42), (Niels W. Allegro animato, Allegro molto vivace, Andantino, Allegro molto vivace, Andantino, Allegro con fuoco—Fred Maurer, Hother Wismer and Fred Gut.

Theater, Nance O'Neil will be presented by her managers as follows:
Monday night, February 5, in "Macbeth," this being the bigest scenle production of Shakespeare's tragedy ever given in this country.
Tuesday evening, "The Jewess,"
Wednesday matinee, Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler." Wednesday evening, "Eliza-

Gabler."

ELMA DEAN LOCATED, BUT neth."
Thursday night will be devoted to
Maeterlinck's great play, "Monna Vanna," which will be given for the first time

na," which will be given for the here.
Friday evening will witness a repetition of "Minobeth," this night being arranged as a students' night for the State University scholars.
Saturday matines the play will be "Magda," and for Saturday night, Sudermann's much-discussed drama, "Fires of St. John."
Arrangements are now being made for Elma Dean, the 18-year-old girl, who so mysteriously disappeared from her home. 210 East Eighth street, has been

Russian markets in Manchuria, the management of the East Chinese railinoad has raised the question of increased freight rates northward of Kwang Cheng Taze to the stations in Russian hands. It is said that Japanese middlemen are handling British and American goods, Eawell as Japanese wares. Twenty trains are running daily from Yakow to Kuidtuan, where enormous stores of goods are where enormous stores of goods are being assembled for the Harbin, Tladity of the Pacific Mail Company-ivostok and other markets. A girl's idea of a coward is a young

with the West show next Friday and Saturday at the Macdonough Theater; maine Saturday.

NANCE O'NEIL.

The remarkable strides made by Nance O'Neil, Caktand's favorite daughter, have placed her on the topmost rung of the inadder of histrionic fame. Far and wide, she is halfed as the greatest actress on the English-speaking stage and ovations are given her wherever she appears.

For her engagement at the Macdonough Theater, Nance O'Neil will be presented by her managers as follows:

Monday night, February 5, in "Machonday night, February 5, in "Machonday night, February 5 in "Machonday night, February

though properly chaperoned.

A resolution was passed prohibiting men from attending the games, also to the effect that no more admission tickets would be required for spectures.

SECRETARY TAFT MAKES RETRACTION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-Secretary Taft today addressed the following letter to Representative Littauer of the House Committee on Appropriations:

"In my testimony before the sub-committee on deficiencies of the Appropriamann's much-discussed drama, "Fires of the Mails of St. John."

St. John."

Arrangements are now being made for special nights during the engagement of special nights during the engagement of the Miss o'Neil, for the attendance of the Ebell Club, the Home Club, the Council of Jewish Women, the Oakland Club, and the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West. The sale of seats for the Golden West. The sale of seats for the engagement will begin Thursday morning at the Macconough Theater.

FREIGHT RATES

ARE INCREASED

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 30—On account of the threatened invasion of Japanese and American goods on the Rapicola Mail and the Mail company had agents at the Macconough Theater.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 30—On account of the threatened invasion of Japanese and American goods on the Rapicola Mail and the Pacific Mail at Central American in St. John."

In ow have definite information that I have been misled in respect to the business of the Pacific Mail at Central American of the East Chinese railtions Committee of the House I made the

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MUSLIN UNDERWEAR SALE ON THE SECOND FLOOR.
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Advance Showing of New Spring Suits and Skirts

Wednesday

The new Spring 1906 Suits and Skirts are arriving daily by express. The very latest productions will be displayed Wednesday for the first time.

We extend a cordial invitation to all to inspect this advance showing of ladies' outer garments. Come and see the new Pony Jacket and Eton Princess Suits, made in the beautiful soft toned shades of gray, the delicate patterns of plaids and stripes. The adaptability and reliable nature of these suits render them very desirable indeed.

TOWNSEND TELLS OF THE LIBERTY PLAY IS RAILROAD RATE BILL

Temporizing Will Bring Nothing But Disaster --- Proposed Legisla-

Transportation.

SPECIAL SERVICES.

The most serious complaints on the part of the shippers, he said, have been directed against special services, such as directed against special services, such as private cars, icing, elevator and terminal private cars, icing, elevator and terminal private cars, icing, elevator and terminal charges and the like. Mr. Townsend believes the bill affords a complete remedy for all of these evils, as hereafter every such charge must be just and reasonship, and in case it is not, the commission has power to make it so.

The evil of the "midnight rate" was described and the remedy set forth, requiring thirty days notice of a change of rates. Briefly, the "midnight rate" is a device whereby a large shipper notine a

shipment made at the lower rate, and the tariff immediately talsed.

POWER OF COMMISSION.

The main feature of the bill bearing, on the point about which the greatest controversy is heard, and the one which the greatest foundation of the whole question, is that reasonable maximum rate in place of one found to be unjust or unplace of one found to the unjust or unplace of the proposed legislation. It was the principal one and the just of the explained, and this proposition had been based alike and this proposition had been based alike and this proposition and its proposed legislation. If was the principal one and the just of the original to the proposed legislation. If was the principal one and the just of the explained, and the just of the commission to the impossibility for the commission to the one that the proposition and its provisions instead of retarding the president select the rail to exceution and its execution and its provisions instead of retarding tits provisions instead of retarding tits provisions ins

FEARS OF RAILROADS. FEARS OF RAILHOADS.

As showing how deep were the fears
of the railroad world, he stated 7200
infles of road had been built during the
past year in the United States and up
to June 20 orders for more than \$200.1030,000 worth of railroad equipment had
been placed.

Notice of appeal from the verdict of
the jury which, awarded Hirst Parkin
\$2000 and costs, has been given attorneys

"Temporizing will bring nothing but disaster. Already we hear the rumblings of discontent and socialism smiles with setisfaction with every delay. Regulation of a public servant is not a departion of a public servant is not a departice from the principles of popular government, but disregard of rishteous law and indifference to legal restrictions imposed to protect the people's righte is more than Socialism—it is anarchy; and were I a milroad agent instead of a people's representative I would hail the proposed legislation as a salvation to my master from the fate which an indignant people is sure to visit upon the above and beyond the law and seek to become a law unto themselves.

LET THE LAW PASS: LET THE LAW PASS.

TAKE AN APPEAL

been placed.

While the number of commissioners is with their salaries increased by two and their salaries increased by two and their salaries toneys for the Grayson-Owen Company. The commission would decrease rather than commission would decrease rather than increase. The railroads, he suggested increase. The railroads, he suggested would doubtless realize the justness of would doubtless realize the justness of would doubtless realize the justness of the law and fix their rates with referthe law and fix their rates with reference to it. He realized fully the great late Court from this decision.

"IF I WERE KING" PRODUCED IN A CLEVER MAN-

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In addition to the new train leaving Oakland and Berkeley at 11:00 a. w. for Stockton. Oakdale and Sierra Rail-way points, the Santa Fe has extended the run of train 32, leaving Oakland and Berkeley at 4:30 p. m. from Stockton to Freano, arriving at Freano 10:25 p. m. Call at Santa Fe offices for new time table.

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THE LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY--4:30 P. M.

WAVES NOT LARGE BUT TALKED RESCUERS WERE TIMID

"Everyone Seemed to Shun Us" Said Witness Allison on the Stand.

SEATTLE, Jan. 30.—"Everyone seemed to shun us," said Allison, testifying before the board of United States Inspectors in the Valencia investigation today. "All seemed to be afraid to help or to attempt to help the unfortunate men and women who succeeded in getting ashore immediately went off. The vessels on sea stood off and made no attempt to sea stood off and made no attempt to lower a boat. In the morning after the last raft put off from the Valencia there was no great sea running; not a wave had a comber on it.

There might have been some excuse for the Queen not coming in close but there was a tug alongside of her that did not come any closer than the large vessei. It all looked wrong to me-all wrong,"
"Did the conduct of the officers of the vessels meet with your approval?"

QUIET AND ORDERLY.

QUIET AND ORDERLY.

"I was in my bunk when the vessel struck and immediately went on deck Everything was quiet and orderly then. Someone gave an order to iower the boats to the saloon dock. I could not see, but I think the order came from someone in authority. Arter a few moments when they were lowering the starboard boat, the crowd gathored around it. After awhile people were jumping in, I could not distinguish faces—it was too dark—the boat was filled and lowered. I don't be life line that was shot ashore.

Toreka as to why no boats were lowers to the mean then went on and told of the condition of the vessel when he left. He stated that the hurricane deck was rived that after fishing and to leave, oelieving that she was about to break up.

A. Willis, another passenger, testified that the first boat was not lowered proportive. He said the cliff on which the Valencia was wrecked was so abrupt where he landed that he could not set to the life line that was shot ashore.

CREW ON RAFT.

"How did it happen so many of the crew were on that life raft" asked Inspector Whitney.
"As soon as the raft struck the water the crew took possession," said the wit-

NICE WEATHER.

'Nice weather. It was a tride foggy but there was no wind blowing. The waves did not have combers on them. I le not see why a boat could not have been lowered."

'Did you hear any reason given on the could not have been lowered."

Toreka as to why no boats were low-

THROWN FROM HIS CONCORDIA CLUB

FIRM MEETS WITH A PAIN-FUL ACCIDENT.

BERKELEY, Jan. 30.-Thrown with SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 30.-Some bold well defined force from one of Campbell daylight burglar, believed by the police & Company's wagons, Charles Edgar, a detectives to have been a Chinese, forced solicitor employed by Campbell & Com- an entrance to the Concordia Clubrooms pany, was fortunate enough to have his at Van Ness avenue and Post street injuries given attention by three well some time after 4 o'clock yesterday afwere in the vicinity at the time.

were in the vicinity at the time.

Edgar's horse struck a post with such force as to shatter the timber. That he was not instantly killed, is regarded as a miracle Edgar is a solicitor for the grocery firm of Campbell & Company. He drove down College avenue to secure soveral orders in the neighborhood of College avenue and Webster street. And is horse started down the grade an automobile came by, exciting the animal. Edgar was caught unawares, and before he realized that his horse had become unmanageable, the animal ran down College avenue at a tarrific rate of speed Edgar could not regain control of the horse, and at Webster street, was dashed from the vehicle and struck on a post head foremost, and lay there for several head foremost, and lay there for several read foremost, and lay there for several minutes in a dazed condition. Then it minutes in a dazed condition. Then it was that three society ladies, well known in the fashionable Hillside district, came upon the scene. They did not give their names. Dr. Chamberiain was summoned and Edgar was removed to his home at 1211 Telegraph are the scene. Telegraph avenue where he not in a precarious condition.

PAID EXPENSES FOR HIS FUNERAL Oakland is to have another skating rink which will be located in the

Thomas F. Woodward, a boy 18 years of age, was arrested by Detective William Quigley at the California House, 818 Broadway, last night, on a charge of having forged a postal order. He secured a letter containing a money order for a lodger named Aleck MacInnis, which contained a postal order for \$20. At the branch postoffice on Broadway the boy forged MacInnis' name. Postal Inspector Maddern has the case in hand.

MAKES APPEAL

MARTINEZ, Jan. 30.—On behalf of John Zimmerman, convicted of the charge of holding up John Daley and Frank Roche, last March, and robbing them of middle \$10 900 in the vicinity of Stege, his attorneys yesterday sent an appeal to the Appellate Court for a new trial for the accused, alleging several technicalities. cused, alleging several technicalities.

Zimmerman was convicted some time

Zir aerman was convicted some time
Liso and sentenced to serve forty-five
years in prison. His partner in the boid
hold-up John Coilins, has never been approcedured information from different
softres that he has been captured, but
complete identification has never been
made.

THEFT IS REPORTED.

William Porter, proprietor of a bath
house at the corner of Ninth and Broadhouse at the corner of ninth a

CREW ON RAFT.

ness "What kind of weather was it when you were picked up by the Topeka?"

NICE WEATHER,

SOLICITOR FOR AN OAKLAND DAYLIGHT BURGLAR MAKES A HAUL ACROSS THE

known society women of Berkeley, who ternoon and secured \$200 in \$5 gold pieces and a bank book showing deposits in the

SKATING

To Be Known As "The Oakland" Will Open At Telegraph Avenue and Twentieth Street, About February

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The resolution providing for the payment of the funeral expenses of the late Senator Mitchell of Oregon, amounting to \$347, was reported to the Senate today from the Committee on Contingent Expenses by Mr. Kean, and adopted. There was no comment on the resolution.

A resolution directing the Secretary of the Navy to send to the Senate the records of the courtmarital at Annapolis in the case of Midshipmen Marzoni and Mayo and also directing him to inform the proceedings, was adopted.

FORGED THE NAME

OF A LODGER

Twentleth street, which building will be specially enlarged for the purpose, and when he payment of the payment of the specially enlarged for the purpose, the purpose, and when he parapolic street and when he proceedings are to the Senate the records of the courtmarital at Annapolis in the case of Midshipmen Marzoni and proceedings, was adopted.

FORGED THE NAME

OF A LODGER new Armory at Telegraph avenue and

ANOTHER WRECK REPORTED

VICTORIA, B. C. Jan. 30.-A dispatch received from Bamfield at 1:45 p; m to-FOR NEW TRIAL day says:

"Indians just in from Dodge's Cove in "Indians just in from Dodge's Cove in report that the Sechart

TOO MUCH! M'NULTY

Alameda Man Down by His Colleagues.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 30.—The pugnacious attitude taken by Director F. W. Mc-Cann, of the Alameda Advancement Association, in advocating the admission of competing railroad to this city in view

a competing railroad to this city in view of the applications for franchises before the City Trustees, and whose remarks before various improvement clubs contained reflections upon his fellow members and the board of directors of the Alameda Advancement Association, has aroused from the Advancement Association directors a statement to the public in which it is asserted that they feel that they have made a serious mistake in electing Mr. McCann to become a member of their body. The letter, which is given out today, reads in part as follows:

is given out today, reads in part as follows:
"Were it not that the integrity of an organization that is doing much good for Alameda is attacked, the directors of the Alameda Advancement Association would better remain silent than to take rotice of the antics of 'frenzied finance' on thusiasts who seek to use this association to assist individual enterprises that may or may not be beneficial to Alameda.

THE OFFICERS OF CITY.

"The city of Alameda has officers who have been elected by the people to act for them along certain well defined lines, and the directors of this association do not feel that they have any right which authorizes them to assume a dictatorial attitude towards such officers. We are, nevertheless, not only willing but always glad to be permitted to active with those officers on matters pertaining to the public good whenever we feel that we have a knowledge of facts sufficient to warrant us in so doing.

But we must assume that the gentlemen acting as Trustees for the city of Alameda are men of sound judgment, who will carefully investigate all applications for franchies.

MUST HAVE CONFIDENCE. THE OFFICERS OF CITY.

MUST HAVE CONFIDENCE.

MUST HAVE CONFIDENCE.

"We must also have confidence in their integrity and in their ability to determine the merits of applications for special privileges, believing that they will exercise their prerogatives conscientiously and fearlessly for the best interests of the people. We believe that authority without responsibility is inconsistent, and that the giving of gratutious advice without a knowledge of important facts, would be reprehensible.

"Recently a man who has been courteously invited to accept a place of honor in the management of a civic association (numbering half a thousand good citizens who are all in accord with its aims and objects) attended two or three meetings of its board of management, and then, by his incriness, deprived his colleagues of the benefit of his assistance Lutil he suddenly thrust upon them the alternative of immediately endorsing the claims of a certain franchies applicant or he would withdraw his support from the institution.

CANNOT UNDERSTAND.

"His fellow directors cannot understand how, as managers of an organization of the people, they could consistently endorse a proposition they knew nothing about, and they invited their associate to bring his principle before their body that he might state the facts as to his ability and intentions.

"It was also then and there decided that undue publication of this matter would be fill advised, and that it would be time enough to go before the public with a statement when something tanging be and reliable could be put forth.

"The directors of this association regret that their short acquaintance with the man referred to led to their error in electing him to membership in the board.

"CHARLES S. NEAL. CANNOT UNDERSTAND.

"(Signed)
"CHARLES S. NEAL,
"P. S. TELLER,
"WILLIAM P. PETTES,
"E. R. ANTHONY,
"GEORGE H. MASTICK,
"BRAINARD C. BROWN,
"Directors of Alameda Advancement
Association."

ALLEGES HÛSBAND

IS TOO CRUEL

SAM'S OIL

is going the rounds here that the United that the dead in the Columbia Falls States soldiers at the Presidio are do- wreck are: ing a thriving business in coal oil, which, it is stated, is being secured from Uncle-Sam's Commissary Department.
The story goes that in the vicinity of Fort Miley seldlers are selling to the civilians, who live in that locality, coal oil for 75 cents per can, which cannot be bought in the market for \$1.25.

Indians speak of another large steamer being wrecked near Village Island in the middle channel."

A Bamfield dispatch received at 2:13 p. m. says that the tug Edna Grace has arrived from the Islands and reports having seen nothing of any new wreck.

JEWELRY STOLEN.

Mrs J. F Duncauge, colored, residing at 1734 Center street, reported to the police this morning that her home had been entered last night and several pieces of Jewelry stolen Among the things taken were a diamond ring, three gold plus and a turquelse ring. JEWELRY STOLEN.

CASE

Called Derothy Olsen Tells How Wm. F. Grover of Oakland She Took Money at Marshall House.

> The case of Lester C. McNulty, on the stand and was cross-examined on San Pablo avenue, Oakland. by Attorney Frick.

"About 9 o'clock on the evening of November 7th you told Mr. and Mrs. Marshall that you were positive that it was McNuity who assaulted you?"

positive that McNulty was the man."
"When did you next see the defendant when he came with Mr. Farrar?"
"I think it was November 16. He came to Mr Marshall's house." "Do you know the father of Lester McNulty"

MCNUITY "I do when I see him."

Witness identified the gentleman, who was in the court.

"When did you first see the gentleman?"

man?'

"On Friday, the 10th."
"Where?"
"He and Dr. McNulty and Mr. Mc-Nulty were outside the Marshell house."
"When did you first have a conversation with J. M. McNulty?" "On November 11."

"Was there a telephone in the Marshall house?"
"Yes."
"Did you, on that day, telephone Mr. McNulty that you wanted to see him?"
"I did not."

"Did he come to the house?" "Yes."
"Did you go into the room on that occasion?"

"I saw him coming and I went to my room and locked the door."

The answer was stricken out.

The question was repeated, and wit-ness replied: "I was in my room and Mr. Marshall came there and took me by the arm into the parlor."

"You and J. M. McNulty and Dr. McNulty were in the room?"
"Yes."
"Where was Mr. Marshall?"

"He was standing in the hall." Witness said Marshall was about eleven Witness said Marshall was about eleven foot distant.

"Did you not say to the McNuitys that the overcoat found on the lawn had been claimed by Lester McNuity?"

"Inever did."

"Did you not say that your name had been in the papers and that that was worth something?"

"I did not."

"Did you not say that you wanted \$100?"

"I never did." "Did you ask for any

"I did not."
"Did you get any money then?"
"Yes." "How much did you get?"

"How much did you get?"
"Two hundred dollars."
"Who gave it to you?"
"Mr. McNulty."
"Which Mr. McNulty?"
"Old Man McNulty."
"What did you do with it?"
"I took it into the kitchen and threw it down on the table."
"What did you do with it later?"
"What did you do with it later?"
"Mrs Marshall took it up to my room. Mrs. Marshall took it up to my room. In the bank."
"Did Mr. McNulty say anything when he gave you that money?" asked the Court.
"He said to drop the case and not

He said to drop the case and not "He said to drop the case and not prosecute."

Mr Frick objected to the question of the Court staking that he had opened the line of examination and that he wanted to conduct the examination himself, after which he would turn over the witness to the questioning of opposing counsel, and the Court, if necessary.

"What kind of money was given you?" asked the Court.

"Twenty dollar pieces."

"Gold?" queried his Honor.

"Yes."

"Did you see Mr. McNulty Sr. on Monday. November 137"

"No."

"No."

"The trial which has now consum with the rest in a probability go to the Jury the next few days.

"C. W. WARNER MAKES

A STATEMEN'

G. W. Warner, proprietor of the Oll House, states that the charge made to Miss Mabel Peweil, that he withher wages due her for work as a domestic

THREE ARE DEAD OTHERS INJURED

SPOKANE, Jan. 30 .- Advices received SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30,-The story at the Great Northern offices here state J. H. DOCKWEILER TO

Fireman Kangley and Fireman O. H Hanson, both of Whitefish, Mont. Express Messenger Wursbacher, Seriously injured:

Disappears With Money of Employer.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.-Applicacharged with assault upon Miss Doro- tion has been made for a warrant for the Contra Costa Company and the Syn- of water rights in another locality, it thy Olsen, was continued this after- arrest of William F. Crover, a well noon in the Superior Court before known business man of this city, who has Judge Harris. The complainant was been residing at the St. Francis House The charge is embezzlement.

Grover is a practicing attorney in this city, is secretary of the Equitable Guar-antee Company and an employe of the Contra Costa Company began suit to Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Com-condemn the Syndicate's two-ninths corporations have joined battle sill

it was McNuity who assaulted you?"

"Yes I did."

"What did Mr. Marshall say?"

"He said Mr. McNuity was a Berkeley man and that he rode down with him on the cars every day and that I ought not to be positive that he was the man."

"When did Mr. Marshall say that you should not be positive that McNuity was the man?"

"The next day."

"Can you repeat the language that Mr. Marshall used when he told you not to be positive that McNuity was the man?"

"He told me that I ought not to be positive that McNuity was the man."

"When did you next see the defendant in the sale when he told you was the man."

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Third Race-Instrument, Meistersinger Swift Queen, Birdie P. Fourth Race-San Nicolas.

FIRST RACE. Storm (Rettick) 20 to 1 Ethel Barrymore (J. Kelly), 11 to 5 Meringue (Clark), 7 to 5 Time, 1:07%.

Second Race.
Pimpkin, (L. Williams) 8 to 5......
Elota (Brussells) 20 to 1..... Hogo (Barrett), 30 to 1...... Time, 0:48½. Third Race.

Time, 1:45.

corning, and Hasse was put back on morning, and Hasse was put back on the stand for further examination at ine hands of Deputy District Attorney Hynes. The introduction of medical testimony yesterday, according to Attorney Lin Church, was to show that Hasse was in a weak condition physically at the time that he claims the numerous errors were made in the bills for which he is now being tried, and that it was owing to this condition that the mistakes occurred.

he is now being tried, and that it was owing to this condition that the mistakts of occurred.

Attorneys Hynes this morring asked Hasse if he had not married during the time he was manager of the Censulation of Harris and Johanna Goodman beloved sanswered that he had. Hynes toon of Harris and Johanna Goodman beloved sanswered that he had. Hynes toon wanted to know if his indisposition and inability to eat and general debility to at and general debility to eat and general debility was at the had complained of had not been caused by the worry attendant on the fluct that his bills had been held up for many months and were being invested to see about the business of closek p. m. at his late residence, of the control of the late of t

A STATEMENT

G. W. Warner, proprietor of the Olive House, states that the charge made by Miss Mabel Powell, that he withheld wages due her for work as a domestic is wages due her for work as a domestic is incorrect. She was never employed by Mr. of Mrs. Warner as a domestic. They simply gave her a home because she had no other place to go. They looked after her and tried to keep her in the house at night time. The young woman, however, was not satisfied with this treatment and suddenly, without notice, moved to some other place. other place.

GIVE HIS TESTIMONY

J. H. Dockweiler, formerly consulting engineer of the city of Los Angeles, and lately consulting engineer of the city of San Francisco, will be one of the prin-Engineer H. O Bardin, Engineer W. T.
Thierwechter, both of Whitefish, Mont.
Conductor A. C. Irwin of Havre.

San Francisco, will be one of the principal witnesses in the trial of the water rate suit between the city of Oakland and rate suit between the city of Oakland and Four or five passengers were slightly the Contra Costa Water Company, which thurt. The injured were taken to White-fish. It is reported that both trains were running about forty miles an hour. The present administration has decided

the police this morning that her home had been entered last night and several places of jeweiry stolen Among the things taken were a diamond rung three gold plus and a turquoise ring.

CASE SET FOR TRIAL.

Grant Trask, a youth who is alleged to rested by Detective Quigly, was arrested by Detective Quigley, was arrested by Dete The present administration has decided

MORE SUITS FILED IN THE WATER WAR

Syndicate Begins Partition and Condemnation Actions and Contra Costa Counters With Another injunction.

tion suits filed by the Contra Costa Water Company by filing complaints for two actions in the Superior Court | Company will shortly file at least suits is for a partition of the Clancy Syndicate, one for damages to proptract, which is owned jointly by the erty and the other for infringement dicate. As a matter of course, the being claimed that the Syndicate is Syndicate wants the line of division so drawn as to leave it in possession of the coveted dam and reservoir site points with entire disregard of the condemn the Syndicate's two-ninths interest in the Clancy ranch.

The other suit filed by the Syndicate is an action to condemn lands probably result. and water rights on San Pablo creek, many of the defendants being the same as those named in the water company's condemnation suit filed yesterday morning,

George W. Reed and Percy Black, of Oakland, and W. S. Tinning, of Martinez, are named in the complaints as attorneys for the Syndicate Water Company, which is but a new alias of the fands and water rights along San The Contra Costa countered on the

the Contra Costa Superior Court, to as plaintiff in the actions filed today enjoin the Syndicate Water Company, at Martinez, did not file articles of inthe Realty Syndicate, F. C. Havens, F. corporation, and therefore had no M. Smith, et al, from all operations on legal existence till after the Contra the unaccepted portions of the So- Costa had begun its condemnation brante Grant. A temporary restraining order was issued by Judge Wells, and ..3 | the defendants given ten days to an-

It seems that after being served with the restraining order issued by Judge dicate camp. They appear to be un-Wells Saturday afternoon, the Syndicate people transferred their operations to unaccepted portions of the Sobrante Grant, which they are hold-

its complaint, alleges that the value set HASSE TRIAL IS

NEARING A CLOSE

The cross-examination of Dr. Guy
Lilliencrantz, who testified yesterday that
Otto L. Hasse was subject to epileptic
fits, in connection with the trial of
Hesse on a charge of presenting false
and fraudulent bills of stationery to the
Board of Supervisors, was concluded this
morning, and Hasse was put back or.

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Today the Realty Syndicate respond-jing with a force of heavily armed ed to the condemnation and injunc- men, apparently in apprehension of being forcibly expelled.

It is rumored that the Contra Costa of Contra Costa County. One of these two other suits against the Realty trenching on the Contra Costa's sources of water supply at several corporations have joined battle all along the line. A bliter and long drawn out struggle in the courts will

Apparently the prompt and decisive movements of the attorneys for the Contra Costa Company on Saturday and Monday disconcerted the plans of the Syndicate and placed them on the defensive where they had intended to take the offensive. It is conceded that from a legal standpoint the Contra Costa gained a great strategic advan-Pablo creek. This advantage is ac-Syndicate with another suit, filed in dicate Water Company, which appears suit.

Yesterday the Syndicate denied the employment of armed men on San Pablo creek, but nevertheless the armed men are there and in the Synder command of Clarence L. Creed, manager of the Spring Construction Company, which began operations on

San Pablo creek for the Syndicate. SAVANNAH. Gn., Jan. 80.—Since yesterday's session the defense in the Green and Gaynor case has examined the government's proposals for bids on jetty work from 1884 to 1897, and upon the Federal Court's reconvening today counsel for the defense was ready with its objection. This, however, was overruled, and the proposals and a list of them were admitted

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COPENHAGEN. Jan. 39 -Frederick noon announced his accession to the

"We, Frederick VIII, King of Denfront of the palace The ceremony last- mark, by the grace of God, do hereby announce and make known that our The Premier, M. Christensen, appeared dearly beloved father, Christian IX, on the balcony of the pance and an was yesterday gathered to his fathers on the ballon, of the 50,000 persons assentated by a sudden but calm and peaceful death. We have thereupon, in accord-

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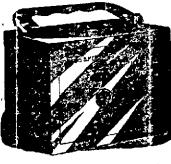
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fewish conference called to consider

the state of Jews in Russia, formally

opened its session here today under the

presidency of David Wolffsohn, chair-

man of the International Zionist com-

mittee. In his opening address, Presi-

dent Wolffsohn urged the establish-

ment of an international committee

either in Berlin or in London, to watch

the interests of the Russian Jews. A

motion, to that effect went over until

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certain badge, card or button in order that he may labor; he must patronize certain stores, saloens, restaurants and railroads; to endoy himself he must patronize certain theaters? etc. Now, where is his independence, or what dan he do that is not ordered by his union. If he discoys he is fined or expelled from his union. Yes, he is even told who he must vote for at election time; he must parade the street dressed as the union tells him, or befined from \$5 to \$30; he must attend certain meetings of the union or befined. Is that the grand American citizen you call independent? If that is independent, what is a slave, a serf or a viessal? You say: "If the American workingman is good enough to be shot down in

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fifty-seven. Weighing 56,000 pounds, it is equipped with a six-cylinder gasoline engine built after a special railroad pattern. The engine has a "make-and-break" spark ignition, with a primary battery for starting and a magnet for regular service.

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DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 30.—I. J. recently authorized by the United a broad smile and said, 'Oh, it's all Eruer, a nioneer merchant of Bancroft, is believed to have been lost in the wreck of the Valencia, off Vancouver presence of many officials of the comthe fees charged by specialists.
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if the you speak o and passenger coaches. The first of the motor cars, which are being manufactured in Omaha, was given an official trial trip over the Long Beach and San Pedro lines, and proved entirely successful.

A number of Southern Pacific officials were passengers on the motor coach and were pleased with the tests. The car was tested to a speed of fifty miles and hour, and it was said that it was possible to make seventy miles an hour by changing the gearing. The use of the innotor coachem on interurban lines will enable the steam railroads to offer some sort of at present practically control all interurban traffic.

The motor car tested has two fourwheel, all-steel trucks, is fifty-five feet long and has a seating capacity of fifty-seven. Weighing 56,000 pounds, it is equipped with a six-cylinder gasionine engine built after a special railroad pattern. The engine has a "make-and-break" spark ignition, with a primary battery for starting.

CLEVER LITTLE STORIES.

It was on an Atlantic liner. It was on an clerryman had been compelled to share his stateroom with another man.

"After a while," explained the minister, "I began to worry about some valuables I had with me, and at last I took tham to the purser, saying, I after the style of the whalebacks in use on the Great Lakes. Like the stern of a yacht, the rear of the motor car is rounded off to avoid the vacuum produced by square-end cars.

BEGINS OPERATION.

PITTSBURG, Jans 30.—One of the new steel mills of the \$10,000,000 group recently authorized by the United a broad smile and said. Oh. it's all

soon be put in permanent operation. answered. "Then," said the boy, can't understand why the people



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report on the conditions in Russia, the other side don't fall off." The man sneered. "You fatigue me." he said, wearlly. "Well, why is it?" the boy persisted. "Heaven," the man answered, "has given these people common sense, and they hold on."

She was gathering statistics for a temperance society publication. Talking to a drayman she asked: "Well now, please tell me how many glasses of beer you drink during the course of a day?" The man took his hat off and scratched his head. "Well, mum," he replied, "I don't know as 'ow I can from which it was gathered that the Jews had no hopes of an improvement in their status resulting from a revolution or government reforms. The only solution of the problem, according to the report, would be the foundation of

M. Kohan of Kishineff said he a day?" The man took his hat off and scratched his head. "Well, mum." he replied, "I don't know as 'ow I can rightly tell you. Some days I 'as about thirty, but,"—brightening up—"on the other 'and, some days I 'as quite a lot." thought the eventual emigration of all the Jews from Russia was inevitable. He proposed Egypt or Asia Minor as sultable for a Jewish settlement, and advised that all emigration of Jews to the United States or Great Britain be Contracted Chronic Diarrhoea While against allens which are in force in

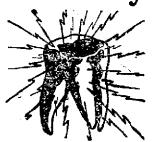
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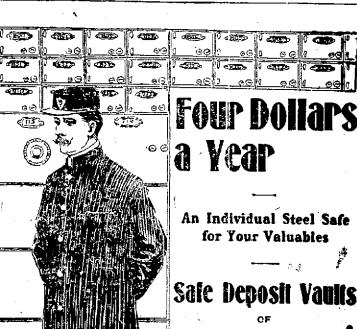
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Administrator of the estate of Hans P. Jensen, deceased.

Dated, Oskland, January 26, 1906.

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Deporting the Negroes.

Rev. Thomas Dixon is a person who not only invites and welmes trouble, but goes out to meet it and is in sorrow if it does ot come his way. He goes about the country crying aloud that id not disturb the peace and quiet of the congregation and interrupt lacks verisimilitude in one particular. Santa Rosa is in the Second lacks verisimilitude in one particular. Santa Rosa is in the Second lacks verisimilitude in one particular. Santa Rosa is in the Second lacks verisimilitude in one particular. Santa Rosa is in the Second lacks verisimilitude in one particular. Santa Rosa is in the Second lacks verisimilitude in one particular. Santa Rosa is in the Second lacks verisimilitude in one particular. Santa Rosa is in the Second lacks verisimilitude in one particular. Santa Rosa is in the Second lacks verisimilitude in one particular. Santa Rosa is in the Second lacks verisimilitude in one particular. Santa Rosa is in the Second lacks verisimilitude in one particular. Santa Rosa is in the Second lacks verisimilitude in one particular. Santa Rosa is in the Second lacks verisimilitude in one particular. Santa Rosa is in the Second lacks verisimilitude in one particular. Santa Rosa is in the Second lacks verisimilitude in one particular. Santa Rosa is in the Second lacks verisimilitude in one particular. Santa Rosa is in the Second lacks verisimilitude in one particular. Santa Rosa is in the Second lacks verisimilitude in one particular. sternecine troubles he prophesies will soon be upon us.

Between the busybodies who insist upon doing something for he negro and the busybodies who are bent upon doing something with him, the country is vexed with a confusion of tongues that larkens counsel and fills minds with perplexity. Mr. Dixon belongs o the latter class of busybodies, and he aggravates race prejudice nd increases the perplexity of the thoughtful by saucing the race problem with apprehension of a dire sort calculated to fill the timid with terror and the credulous with hysterical theories. He is making trouble where none exists and intensifying it where it does exist. His intentions may possibly be good, but his judgment is on par with that of the leaders of the First Crusade.

It seems never to occur to the busybodies who persist in doing something for or with the negro to let the negro do for himself and dispose of his own destiny, to give him fair play and let him work out his own salvation. Mr. Dixon's scheme of deporting the negroes is chimerical, and his reasons for its largely exist only in a superheated fancy and an emotional temperament. He simply culls his facts from his imagination when he says Abraham Lincoln would have worked out a deportation plan had he lived. Nobody can tell what Abraham Lincoln would have done It is quite certain, however, that he would never have sanctioned any injustice to the negroes Nowadays every crank with a new theory attempts to pin it on the tomb of the martyr President.

The negroes cannot be deported against their will, and the suggestion that they should be sent back egardless of their rights and wishes is monstrous. Their presence here is involuntary; the rapacious cupidity of the white man is alone responsible for the existence of what we euphemistically denominate the race problem in the United States The negro himself, or rather his presence as a freeman where he was once a slave, is the negro problem. Shall the original outrage of bringing him here by force as a beast of burden be made blacker by the still more unspeakable outrage of seizing him in defiance of the rights with which we have solemnly invested him and shipping him out of the country? If the negroes desire to return to Africa let them do so Perhaps there may be a more hopeful future for them in their ancient home, but the cruelty of sending them back in great masses to begin life anew under conditions and amid surroundings to which they are strangers would be incomparable in its refinement.

The voluntary emigration of the colored people is a question to be settled by themselves Their forcible deportation is something no considerable body of white Americans will consider. If a race war should come the Thomas Dixons will be largely responsibe for bringing it on, for they foolishly keep adding fuel to the fire of race prejudice and egging on a conflict which they profess to

Punish the Guilty.

A United States District Judge has sentenced Captain Van Schaick, commander of an excursion steamer which burned in East river, causing the death of nearly 1200 children, to ten years' imprisonment for manslaughter. Captain Van Schaick had neglected to put his crew through the fire drill as the law requires, his vessel was undermanned, the equipment for fighting fire inadequate and unscrviceable, and the boats, which were practically worthless, were in no condition for launching. The life preservers were rotten imitations. It is charged that the plugs of the Valencia's hieboats would not fit and that the life preservers were life preservers only in name. If these charges be true the guilty parties should be punished to the full extent of the law. There should be a rigid investigation of this horrible accident, and if the loss of life is due directly or indirectly to violations of the law, the responsible parties should be held to a strict accountability regardless of wealth or station The trick of shouldering off the entire responsibility on the dead captain should not be permitted to prevail, for it is unreasonable to suppose that he willingly went to sea with unserviceable boats, an undisciplined crew and worthless life preservers. If there has been carelessness or negligence in the official inspection of the Valencia, the inspecting officers should be promptly dismissed and punished if possible. It is time examples were made of men who send passengers to sea in rotten hulks, inadequately land Leader. equipped and poorly manned.

Max C. Sloss, whom Governor Pardee has appointed to the story, "he must be a regular dead beat." vacancy on the Supreme Bench, is a comparatively young man, but he possesses the confidence of the bar, particularly the section He's a live one."-Philadelphia Ledger. of it that is distinguished for learning and probity, to a singular degree He is regarded as a man of large attainments, high character and sound judgment. His acknowledged ability is accompanied by a keen sense of justice and a nice regard for the dignity of the judicial office. No doubt there were other aspirants for the place emmently qualified to fill it, but Judge Sloss is nevertheless precisely the sort of jurist the bench needs He is the second Hebrew to sit on the Supreme Bench of California, the first having been Solomon Heydenfelt, who ranks among the great jurists in the earlier history of the State.

Having offered itself as security for Benjamin Ide Wheeler, the Reno Gazette is impelled to fortify its testimony by statements as ill natured as they are wide of the truth However, when Bardolph goes bail for Falstaff, inveracity and incivility are to be accepted as among the inevitables. The Gazette speaks of the criticisms to which Dr. Wheeler has been subjected as "defaming the University of California." The idea is purely Wheeleresque. The assumption that Benjamin Ide Wheeler is the University of California is precisely what so many Californians object to. To a person holding that opinion, however, it quite naturally appears that the shingles on the university rattle every time Dr. Wheeler receives a kick. With a person of that calibre there can be no argument. Mere ignorance can be enlightened, a limited understanding may be instructed, but an entire lack of understanding is hopeless. It is a characteristic of this species of unintelligence to mistake abusive falsehoods for argument. We apologize to the faculty of the University of Nevada for the base inference that a member of it contributes to the editorial columns of the Gazette.

The inability of some writers to draw distinctions both palpable and broad is illustrated by this paragraph from the Butte Inter-Mountain: "Oscar Wilde's 'De Profundis' was written in jail. Tasso and Silvio Pellico did their best work in jail. John Bunyan was behind the bars when he penned 'Pilgrim's Progress,' and Cervantes was being deprived of his freedom when 'Don Quixote' was turned off. Defoe laid the foundations of 'Robinson Crusoe'

during a term of confinement and Leigh Hunt was a prisoner when 'Rimini' was conceived. Sir Walter Raleigh compiled his 'History of the World' in the tower of London."

Oscar Wilde had nothing in common with the eminent men with whom the Montana paper couples him. He was guilty of a loathsome crime which placed him beyond the pale of decency and sympathy. He was a victim of neither political injustice nor religious intolerance, but suffered the penalty of being a beast. The Inter-Mountain insults the memory of Tasso and John Bunyan by mentioning Oscar Wilde in the same breath with them. Even Bacon's sordid crime was respectable compared to Wilde's offense.

The Redding Searchlight says Allen B. Lemmon, former owner re must deport the negroes of the convensed by a race war. The recurring Scarcing it says Alien B. Lemmon, former owner cents trouble, as an old hound scents a distant fox, and searches of the Santa Rosa Republican and now postmaster of Santa Rosa, br it diligently and persistently. It would be a small matter if he would like to represent the First District in Congress. The report

CAREY, THE KILL-JOY.

If ye iver see Timothy Carey Jisht trust to the speed o' yer heels, Take warnin' from Malachy Cleary-That's me, an' I know how it feels. If ye're bint on revivin' yer nature Wid innocent pleasure, me boy, Get out o' the way o' this crayture-His thrade is the killin' o' joy.

Now, wan day whin I sat at me dinner, Wid hunger enough an 'to spare, In walks this same gloomy owld sinner An' leans on the back o' me chair. "Come an' jine me," sez I; "I'd be hatin' Mesel' fur the glutton I am To deny ye this taste o' good 'atin'-. "Tis lucious b'iled cabbage an' ham!"

"Man alive! are ye crazy!" sez Carey, An' frowns in his soberest way, "Shure an' have ye forgot, Misther Cleary, That this is a fasht-day th'-day?" An' wid that the owld joy-killin' sinner Jisht turned on his heel an' wint out, An' he left me me illigant dinner Like ashes, stone cowld, in me mout'.

'Twas a sin o' me, being forgetful; I should have remimbered the day, But I couldn't help feelin' regretful To see me feast fadin' away, For 'twas not for me sowl's sake that Carey Shpoke up, but 'twas jihst to annoy; "Tis his nature that's mane an' conthrary-His thrade is the killin' o' joy. -Philadelphia Catholic Standard.

SOME PASSING JESTS.

Weary Willie-Can yer swipe a ride under an auto? Dusty Rhodes-Naw, that's where the owner stays.-New York

Robinson Crusce was talking to the parrot. "Polly, want a cracker?" he asked.

New York World.

"I refuse to answer," replied the bird, "on advice of counsel." Thus we see that the parrot was not as green as he looked .-

"I see they are talking about importing Spaniards to dig the "What's th' use o' going so far from home? Why don't they Panama canal.' hire a tribe o' Digger Indians?"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Sharpe-Your boy has a fine head. Wise-It's too large. Sharpe-Too large?

Wise-Yes; he can't wear my hats.—Brooklyn Eagle, The Congressional insurgents were about to insurge. "Cannon in front of them," quoted a jocular spectator. "Merely an old-fashioned smooth bore," they assured each other, and declined to be affrighted.—Philadelphia Ledger.

"You ought not to work such long hours. Surely your boss representation in the United States can get along without you part of the time." "Sure he can. But I don't want him to find it out."-Cleve-

"Gosh!" exclaimed Farmer Korntop, after listening to the "Huh!" snorted the victim, "he's a plumb sight worse'n that.

"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "The man who talks at- tion to give the Filipinos ingress to our tracts attention, but it is the man he is talking about who stands a markets; we should have a special colchance of getting the office."-Washington Star.

"The main trouble with pedestrianism as an exercise," said the man with mental strabismus, "is that when a fellow first begins it ident McKinley never contemplated his friends declare he is crazy, and that when he has been at it two bringing the Philippine archipelago or three days, he begins to share their opinion."-Judge.

"I know the prices seem high," said the dealer, "but we can't co, when this bill passes, and it will egulate them. We've got to sell at these figures or go out of have very nearly come with them. The

"I'd rather be held up in the ordinary way," snarled Old Hunks. The holdup man merely takes my stuff. He doesn't insult me by hood. Our constitution provides little offering any apology."—Chicago Tribune.

Papa-in-Law-Say, Jack, I suppose you were wise to the fact cript. that the \$5000 check I put among your wedding presents yesterday

was just for effect? Son-in-Law-Yes? Well, how do you like the effect of this touring car I bought with it this morning?-Cleveland Leader.

"A prominent oculist says he never saw a pair of perfect eyes," said the woman who reads the newspapers.

"That," replied Miss Cayenne, "merely proves that the prominent oculist was never in love."-Washington Star.

Your lif he tells you to take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for your severe cough or bronchial trouble, then take it. If he has anything better, then take that. But we envising netter, then take that. But we know his answer; for doctors have prescribed this medicine for over 60 years.

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PHILIPPINE STATEHOOD AHEAD?

A Republican Congressman from Colorado, who had been an enthusiastic expansionist in the days when the proposition seemed to be simply one of acquiring territory, said today that the Philippine Islands would be the Pandora's box for the United States. A prominent member of the appropriations committee of the House, who had watched American appropriations for the Philippines, once defined the archipelago as a "charitable institution." It is certain that the troubles Will let us look on the sod!" of Philippine administration have only just begun. The economic complica- Then came a truant crow tions of the Philippine experiment have With a lusty, rusty note; stirred up the greatest debate which And a squirrel, sleek of coat, the House of Representatives has With his chirrup ever glad; known in a decade. Its settlement So we all chimed in, and oh! either way will probably cost the Re- What a cheery, chattering, publicans a dozen Congressional dis- Frolicsome time we had, tricts in November.

Representative Hill of Connecticut presented the situation interestingly in an address recently, and he is the only member of House or Senate from tals State who favors the present bill. He made two distinct points: The first was that the Filipinos were not fit to govern themselves; that they needed the strong arm of the United States to manage them; and, secondly, that the course of the United States in shutting their products out of our marmarkets was unspeakably selfish; that we had taken away their industrial opportunities and given them no new ones, but instead were contentedly letting them starve. He is for the present bill, in spite of Connecticut's tobacco industries, as a matter of solemn duty. But what does his argument mean Needn't let her pigtalis be,

up to date? Simply this: Here is a Needn't out the gang, for, gee, slave that needs a master. It is the Got my toys and now I'm free glorious thing for the United States to be that master. But thus far the master has treated the slave in a most selfish way, unworthy of a master and unfortunate for the slave. How generously the Filipinos are to be treated in the future must depend upon the developments of our tariff system. When generosity consists of making concessions from a protective tariff no Congress is likely to go to great lengths. After the sentimental stage has passed the Philippines will find American Union, the only way provided by our constitution for securing equitable 'treatment.

If the idea of the Philippine Islands coming into the Union as States be ridiculed, it is only fair to say that it seems no more preposterous now than free trade with the archipelago did to those who urged its acquisition in 1889. It was then declared out of the ques-Payne and other House leaders went on record to this effect as late as when the Porto Rican bill was passed. Presgradually coming. It will have come in all articles except sugar and tobacthough it will take a longer time to bring it about, for Philippine Statechoice in method of doing things.-Washington Letter to Boston Trans-

IN A WINTER WOOD.

Into a winter wood The crest of the morn I went; The pine tree stood like a tent Of ermine feathery soft; The hemlock wore a hood; And many another bole, Towering far aloft, Was wrapt in a Samite stole.

. gentle whispering Seemed wafted from tree to tree Like a broken melody Chorded tender and low; "We are gossiping of spring," Said a birch, with a friendly nod,

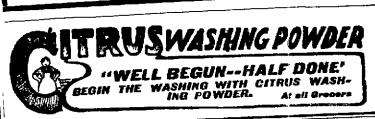
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"Of how we will foy when the snow

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-Clinton Scollard, in the Metropoli

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Needn't let the jam alone, Needn't find the pup his bone, Needn't give up half my own-Santy's been.

Needn't let the old cat mope, Needn't wash my face with soap, Needn't leave off saying "nope"— Santy's been.

Needn't save my cents from craps, Keep my feet off people's laps, Or be still when baby naps-Santy's been.

Santy's been. -New York Tribune.

A Soft Answer.

Guest (angrily)—Here, waiter, I've teen kept waiting here a whole hour.

Waiter (pleasantly)—Dear me, air, how time does fly—Les Annales.

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out touching eccovered, my experience My face was covered, my experience out, and then it got in my eye. I then went to another doctor. He asked me what I was taking for it, and I told him Cuticura. He said that was a very good thing, but that he thought that my face would be marked for life. But Cuticura did its work and my face is now just as clear as it ever was.

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had taken four bottles my lace was as clear as ever.

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FAMILY FROM HORRIBLE DEATH

CARD PARTIES IN POPULAR FAVOR Interature, gave her famous rendition of Materilinek's great play, "Monna Van-

Number of Delightful Affairs Are Planned of earnest study to her great natural for Afternoon and Evening.

The members of the Home Club will entertain next Thursday evening at an claborate card party to be given at the picturesque clubhouse in East Oakland.

The club had canceled all programs for January, out of respect to the late Mrs. F. M. Smith, and the card party on Thursday evening is really the first important event of the year,

Whist, five hundred and bridge for those who care to play are announced for Thursday evening.

Those in charge of the affair include, besides the members of the board, Mrs. H. C. Capwell, chairman, assisted by Mrs. E. J. Cotton and Mrs. George B.

Other events during the month at the club are as follows:

Tuesday, February 6-University Extension conducted by Professor H. Morse Stephens; 7:30 p. m., class in History; 8:30 p. m., lecture, subject, "The First of Modern Historians: Edward Gibbon."

Thursday, February 8 - Regular meeting of board; election of nominating committee.

Thursday, February 15, 10 a. m .-Business meeting, 12 m.; luncheon, Mrs. Drake East, presiding hostess; reception committee, Mrs. Burnham, Miss Marion Goodfellow, Mrs. B. F. Weston.

Tuesday. February 20-University Extension conducted by Professor H. Morse Stephens: 7:39 p. m., class in History; \$:30 p. m., lecture, subject. "The Philosophic Historians, Guizot,

ADELPHIAN CLUB.

The Adelphian Club of Alameda angrams of the year for next Saturday

tions furnishes the motif for several of Leola Allen,

The complete program for Saturday

Place," a play, by Mrs. Maddern, Char- fore the curtain. wall in Poverty Place, Vivian Stro-, favorite a hearty welcome, bridge; Ailen, a society girl, Miss Jose-Mrs. James Martin.

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Redner, M. C. Barges, Franz Lochel, orate affairs of the month, Prooyen, C. A. Davis.

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Porter, Mrs. Silas Palmer, Mrs. Morti- Mary Downey, Miss Bessie, Fillmore,



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AT RECEPTION.

The "first night" at the Alcazar of Two Tryoleans (Rossina), Traumere Richard Walton Tully's college play, (Schamars), by "Cap and Bells" Man- "The Strenuous Life," called out an tained at a delightful musicale given dolin and Guttar Clab: Elsic Tooker, appreciative audience, and the clever this afternoon at the clubrooms. director. "A Princess In Poverty Young playwright was called twice be-

A reception for Mr. and Mrs. Tully

CARD PARTY.

Hot Springs during the past week: Jessie Craig will entertain tomorrow bel Gordon, Mrs. Robert Lloyd. A. E. Thompson, Dr. F. O. Williams, afternoon will include about fifty young Judge A. L. Frick, J. Pantoskey, T. M. people. The honored guest will be the accompanist Mrs. A. C. Lewis, and Certai, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thomson, Mrs. George Frederick Emanuels, and the director Robert Lloyd, Hugo Abrahamson, G. Mosbacher, Miss; the card party will be one of the elab-

Alameda: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mor- ing her guests by Miss Carmon Sutton, row, W. E. Peters, A. F. St. Sure. The Miss Lettia Barry, Miss Ann McElfollowing from Berkeley: W. R. Ser- rath, Miss Pearl Judson of San Franvis and Miss Rena Servis, H. Van cisco, Miss Carolyn Palmanteer, Mrs. 4. By Moonlight.......Max Spicker Hiram Hall, Miss Clarisse Lohse, Miss 5. Harmony Quartet Miss Cornelia Stratton, Miss Marion 7. Plane solo Mrs. Joseph Anderson Chansler en- Walsh, Miss Elsa Schilling, Miss Trene tertained today at an enjoyable bridge Bangs. Miss Gladys Wickson, Miss S. The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" ment to Miss Ada Brown, whose enparty given at her home across the Jessie Fox, Miss Katherine Brown and

Miss Louise Hall. Among the players were: Mrs. C. The guest list numbers Miss Bessie O. G. Miller, Mrs. James Follis, Mrs Reed, Miss Ruth Houghton, Miss Ruth Latham McMullin, Mrs. George Mar- Kales, Miss Rose Kales, Miss Sevilla tin, Mrs. George de Golia, Mrs. Charles Hayden, Miss Clara English, Miss Myr- Mrs. J. B. Hume, Mrs. M. C. Chapman, B. Parcells, Mrs. Frank Parcells, Mrs. tle Sims, Miss Ethel Sims, Miss Effie Frederic Wilson Kimble, Mrs. W. F. Smille, Mrs. Kenneth Lowden, Miss min, Miss Eva Powell, Mrs. William

"JOHNNIES" AT ZION CITY MUST NOT FLIRT WITH CHOIR

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.-Overseer Spoicher at Zion City, who has been occupying Dowie's pulpit in the absence of the "apostle," preached a sermon the other day which caused consternation among the younger members of his congregation. Among other things on which he put his oratorical ban are these:

Flirting at the entrance to the tabernacle Indulgence in liquor,

Zion City "Johnnies" took warning when the overseer said: "I am ared of this hanging about the entrance to the tabernacle on the evenings I choir rehearsals. I know what that means. You men are afraid to come laside into the light."

Those among the "elect" who had broken their New Year resolutions book heart when the overseer added: "We can't enforce prohibition of the liquor traffic until we have a sub-

Stitute. Take the Mohammedans, for instance; they are the greatest abstalners on earth, but they have no equal in licentiousness. "Cast out one devil and seven will take its place, unless you have

something to offer in its place," he concluded. A cablegram was read from Dowle, who is sojourning on an island near

Kingston, Jamaica. It read:

Have had a splendid week. Am sleeping eight hours a day. The change is doing lots of good. Gladstone will soon be at Zion. Mizpah. DOWIE." Private advices from Jamaica to members of Dowie's inner circle ght the news yesterday that Mrs. Dowle, who was at first thought very III, is convalescent

man, Mrs. John Grant Sutton, Mrs. Miss Anita Thomson, Miss Noelle de Music, games and a supper concluded Charles Youngberg, Mrs. Themas Ben- Golla, Mrs. William H. Jordan Jr., Miss a pleasant evening. The guests includ-

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ter Scott.

Fellowing are the arrivals at Byron The five hundred party at which Miss Fletcher, Mrs. John Madden, Miss Ma- at her home on Clay street.

My Heart at Thy Sweet

Mrs. A. C. Lewis.

McClymonds, Miss Grace Burrell, Mrs.

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cards for a large reception to be given East Oakland home.

The complimented guests are Miss Allce Sullivan, of San Francisco; Miss

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doors Saturday afternoon at the last in this city recently for the purpose rested. Caive concert, and among those from of organizing the company supplying this side of the bay were Mrs. Oscar the funds for the new Yreka Rail-Luning, Mrs. John F. Conners, Mrs. R. road. G. Brown, Mrs. Lillian Brown Everts, Miss Florine Brown, Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Miss Dorothy and Miss Phyllis Capwell and many others.

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The Ebell clubrooms were crowded

EBELL CLUB.

The choral section of Ebell enter-

The rooms were effectively decorated under the direction of the following noon at a very informal ten to be given actors: Vashti, a vaudeville artist, The audience included a large numcommittee: Mrs. Welles Whitmore, at her attractive Fiedment home. The
chairman, assisted by Mrs. R. A. Perhonored guest at this pleasant affair girl, Miss Merk: Maddern; Child, a hity boys from Berkeley gave their old ry, Mrs. F. B. Ogden and Mrs. J. Wals will be Miss Lewis, who is visiting

Mrs. William Morris is curator of phine Cohen: Coolie, her chaperone, at the University Club followed the this section, with Mrs. T. G. Harrison as assistant curator. The ladies were assisted by the Harmony quartet of McNab) has sent out cards for the San Francisco, including Mrs. A. F. first and second Fridays in February

The solcist was Mrs. A. E. Nash,

The program was as follows:

Mrs. A. E. Nash.

9. Peasant's Wedding March..... A. Sodermann

The receiving party this afternoon neluded Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. John Bakwell, Mrs. E. H. Benja-R. Davis, Miss Jennie Hill, Mrs. S. J. take place on Friday, February 2. _A Taylor, Mrs. Gordon Stolp, Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mrs. M. F. Jordan, Mrs. J. C. J. C. Lynch, Mrs. F. B. Ogden, Miss

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last evening included society people from both sides of the bay, and many others well known in the dramatic and musical world.

It will be of great interest to learn that Madame Barry will give a Shakespearean reading at the clubrooms on Tuesday evening, February 18, for the benefit of the Social Settle

JR JR JR LINEN SHOWER.

Miss Alzadia Morris of Golden Gate was hostess Saturday afternoon at s linen shower for Miss Nellie Cane. Af, ter a game of five hundred, the prize

went to Mrs. Alfred Cane. The guests included Mrs. C. R. Morris, Mrs. C. E. Hildebrand, Mrs. C. Wendel, Mrs. Will Gilmore, Mrs. Alfred Cane, Miss Nelle Cane, Miss Alice Reynolds, Miss Henrietta Kruse and Miss Minnie Knight.

يد پر پر SURPRISE PARTY.

Mrs. L. C. Tucker was the recipient Friday evening of a delightful surprise party, planned by her friends to celebrate her birthday. The young people of the Christlan Endeavor Society of the Fourth Congregational Church succeeded in planning a complete surprise

ton Darragh, Mrs. Gustavus Boyer Bonnic Downing, Mrs. Benjamin Edgar, ed Miss Anna Jones, Miss Olga Holm nounces one of the interesting pro- Mrs. La Boyteaux, Mrs. Mansfield Lo- Miss Marguerite Taylor, Miss Varina strom, Miss Ethel Schnitzer, Miss Jenvell, Mrs. William Watt, Mrs. Frank Morrow, Miss Beulah Brigham, Miss nie Fraudesen, Miss Cora Jones, Miss sternoon at the rooms in Alameda, Moore, Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. Fred- Ida Pattiani, Miss Arline Johnson, Miss Etha Keeler, Miss Florence Merritt, when Mrs. Will A. Maddern's play will erick Jacobs, Mrs. A. C. Luck, Mrs. Rae Morrow, Miss Martha Coffin, Miss Miss Fietcher, Miss Louise Sanderson, be presented, "A Princess in Poverty Howard Morrow, Mrs. Gray, Miss Eliz- Ethel Crellin, Miss Marion Goodfellow, Miss Edna Smith, Miss Stratton, Miss abeth Gray, Miss Lovell, Miss Jane Mrs. Hugh Goodfollow, Mrs. Traylor Maddy Tucker, Miss Zoe Harris. Mrs. Maddern is a clever playwright Wilshire, Miss Lucretia Burnham, Miss Bell, Mrs. Herbert L. Dungan, Mrs Messrs. E. C. Gilbert, Charles Clarage, and her interest in sociological condi- Emma Mahoney, Miss Dyer and Miss George Chase, Miss Effic Wade, Miss Joseph Rye, Lawrence McBride, Clar-Elsa Ames and Miss Virgina von Loben ence Baudine, Criffes Culver, Herbert Dickey, Henry Holstrom, George Kee ler, Ward Smith, James Shaw, Harold Grear and Mr. Miller.

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Mrs. Vernon Waldron will entertain a score of friends next Friday afterhere from the East.

AT HOME,

Mrs. Frank H. Kerrigan (Miss Jessie St 54 55

FOR BRIDE-ELECT.

Miss Cornelia Campbell, whose marrlage to Harry Yeazell takes place shortly, has been the motif for several 1. Snowdrops Dorn-Platte pleasant affairs. Captain and Mrs. J. Paul Goldsmith. The following from Miss Craig will be assisted in receiv- 2. Hymn to Night. Beethoven-Spicker C. Cantwell gave a luncheon in her honor today on board the revenue cut-Voice" Saint Saens ter McCulloch. Miss Josephine Beedy will entertain tomorrow for the same guest of honor.

VALENTINE LUNCHEON.

Mrs. J. Loran Pease will entertainJ. H. Rodgers gagement to Dr. Earle Stone was a recent announcement.

A dozen guests will enjoy the infor-

LUNCHEON HOSTESS. Miss Carolyn Palmanteer is another

hostess who is planning a luncheon to dozen guests are invited. N 18 18

STORK'S VISIT.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mauvais are re-Pauline Collins, Mrs, E. F. Weihs, Mrs, ceiving congratulations on the arrival manly art of boxing Miss Elvira Hest the desk of the younger Swaney. She of a small son, who is called Hampton ton can give pointers to all the big, fastened her right hand on the back of Mauvais.

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C. G. Wilcox, of Oakland, is in Visalia

Miss Hazel Eccleston returned recently to this city from the Willows, Mrs. Clara Steams is visiting in

J. W. Wanner, a former business man of Santa Cruz, is there on a short Alex Rosborough, of Yreka, arrived

Mrs. J. R. Preston, of this city, is der ball to keep the peace. visiting friends in Oroville. H. F. Deaner, of Oakland, the wellknown plano tuner, has been delayed pils.

in his return to Yreka on account of illness, but will soon be able to return. Swaney to change his seat and the er followed, overtaking him in the Taylor is not living with her hus-H. V. Blasdel, of this city, is in Santa elder Swaney said, "Aw, donchuduwit!" road, where she knocked him down band, who formerly was connected

GIRL MISSIONARY "SHINES" AS A BOOT BLACK ARTIST

SPUNK, THE STRAY CAT, AND HOW IT SAVED A FAMILY.

has just struck Los Angeles.

A teacher in colored schools.

An exhorter, fully licensed, to Zion

A nurse, with credentials, to the af

blootblack stand at Front and San Pe-

"My heart is in the African mission

pations or professions of:

A real estate agent, and

A. M. E. Churches.

dro streets.

land of her forbears.

the bristle brushes.

STRAY CAT SAVES SLEEPING

buildings, and I must live in the open

as soon as my health will permit." A missionary to Liberia, sent out by | Ellen Berkeley has an interesting the American Missionary Board, and history. She was educated in one of and took a turn around the kitchen with ten years' experience in Darkest the church mission, schools of the hoping to find something to eat. Just South. Her native place is Louisburg, N. C. At an early age the girl showed A firstclass bootblack-there's where much interest in religious matters, and

Bishop Small, who died last January, the woman bootblack. She is bound of the churches of his denomination, soft purring nose of Spunk was nudgto return to Monrovia, Liberia, where The sight of this childish personage her "mission" lies, she says; and the preaching the gospel caused much innickels and dimes which come to her terest, and it is said many persons in shining shoes she declares are to be flocked to meetings, and large revivals into the room in their night clothes.

In 1898 Miss Berkeley was ordained work, and I must go back," says Miss a missionary, and was sent out to Li- frightened me!" said Harry. Berkeley, as she industriously shoves beria by the American Board of Missions—the only colored person at that

in my doing this work, if I do it well?" there worked back into the interior, odor, and the man hastily threw up the "I am here because my physician taboring until her health failed. She says it is best for me to remain in then obtained leave to return to Amer-Southern California this winter, and ica, and went back to North Carolina, ty-seventh Street Station, heard the

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.-A notable I tell you, with the best woman in the specimen of the genus "new woman" South; I might get work in half a dozen different lines of employment; This personage combines the occu- but they all require that I be inside of

"At this work I can make my exenses and a little more, which I am saving to carry me back to Africa just the gas was left burning in one jet

when only nine years old she was li-'new woman," and she has opened a Methodist Episcopal Zion Church.

used to pay her passage back to the were noted throughout the Southern States among the negroes.

"Is there anything to be ashamed of time in the Liberian mission work.

that I must live out of doors. Of course, where she assisted in the schools for I could do housework, and I can cook, colored people. MRS. CHADWICK MUST DO

COLUMBUS, Jan. 30.—Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, who dazzled society during her meteoric career as a "financiar," will soon be doing washing in an MOTHER HURLS Ohio penitentiary. She has just begun a ten-year sentence for conspiracy to wreck the Citizens' National Bank of Oberlin.

The prison officials are sceptical as to her reported illness. They say she will be treated as any other prisoner in the female departme the reports that she has heart trouble are groundless, and if an examination proves they are right she will be put to heavy work. If not, she will be placed in the sewing department.

No special preparations were made in the woman's department of the prison for the reception of Mrs. Chadwick, and she was compelled to sleep fright and desperation, with a screamon a cot in the corridor of the prison, as the woman's department is filled ing child in her arms and trying to and every bed is occupied.

The prison officials say they are firm in the bellef that Mrs. Chadwick Schee threw her little three-year-old is Mme. Devere. After she had filed her name with the clerk, the following son, Norman, out of the carriage into entry was made in the book at the prison:

'Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, alias Mms. Devere, ten years; conspiring to wreck a National Bank; Cuyahoga County; received January 12, 1996; ex- than in a carriage behind a horse pires January 12, 1916; good time, November, 1912."

GIRL TEACHER WHIPS BOYS AND THEIR FATHER

LISBON, Ohio, Jan. 30.—When it but a trial of strength. comes to downright proficiency in the One spring brought the teacher to overgrown boys in the near-by country his coat collar, and, although he held school over which she presides, and to the sides of the seat with all his her own against'their fathers.

Hester trounced a whole family, each member of which was large and husky and returning later in the afternoon enough to be used as a breakfast food said triumphantly: advertisement, and she made so little "Pa said you were to give us our become public if it had not been brought to her attention that the in-

Upon hearing this the school teacher went to the office of a justice of which she again refused to surrender. the peace and had the farmer put un-

she has also proved her ability to hold might, she pulled him out into the aisle and trounced him soundly. Then The Friday before Christmas Miss she thrashed the big brother.

The Swaneys went home at noon

of it that the hout would never have books, and he'll see about this later." Miss Heston refused to give up the books. After the had dismissed school inflicted upon Mrs. Taylor by Baker in jured father intended to have her ar- for the day and was banking the fire an attempt on the part of Baker to for the night, Farmer Swaney appear- "press, hug and kiss" Mrs. Taylor ed and demanded his son's books, "against her will and protects."

Two sons of Boston Swaney, an in- a right swing for the farmer's face, two, or until Baker learned that there fluential farmer, were among her pu- which hurt her hand. Then she picked was a boarder in the Taylor house. When she ordered the younger He bolted for the door and the teach- in the case have been filed here, Mrs. to the doors last evening when Mar- Rosa, transacting business for the thereby inciting the younger boy to with the poker, fracturing his jaw and with the International Paper Comopen mutiny, there was nothing for it beating him until he begged for mercy, pany.

Jumps on Child's Bed When Gas Fills Room.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- Seven-yearold Harry Steinthal is the bright particular star around the corner of Eighth avenue and Forty-third street. Even the dogs and cats in the neighborhood know, him, for he always stops to pet them. Thereby hange the tale of how Spunk, a common neighborhood cat, saved the Steinthal family from death. Night before last Harry Steinthal saw Spunk slinking slong between the trucks in the street and promptly rescued him for a romp in the Steinthal kitchen.

After supper the cat sneaked under the gas range and stretched out for a warm sleep in a dry nook. Little Harry, with sticks in his weary eyes, climbed upstairs to bed.

There are eight members of the family, six of them children. Harry is the baby. Because it was a drear night of the range to keep the house warm. In the morning Spunk woke up early then the gas went out in the range. GAS BEGINS TO FLOW.

The gas began to flow into the room and Spunk was frightened at the un-Miss Ellen Corinne Berkeley is this censed an exhorter by the African canny smell. A moment later little Harry cuddled up in his bed upstairs with the doors all open into the was appointed her guardian, and under kitchen felt something land on the bed This is but a means to an end, says his direction the little girl visited many with a bounce, and a second later the ing his chin.

> Harry sat up with a scream of fright that brought his father and mother Spunk was also sitting up in bed

looking excited. "The cat jumped on the bed and

Just then Mr. Steinthal amelled the gas pouring up the stairway and ran downstairs and ran down to investi-She went to Monrovia, and from gate. The kitchen was stifling with the

Patrolman Hembt, of the West Fordows banged up and ran up, suspecting burglars. One look into the kitchen and a sniff and he ran out to call an ambulance from Roosevelt Hospital. There was nothing for the surgeon to

WASHING IN OHIO PRISON do, however. "Spunk can stay with us as long as he lives," said Mrs. Steinthal yester-

CHILD FROM RUNAWAY

REDLIANDS, Cal., Jan. 30,-In sheer stop a runaway horse, Mrs. George the bushes by the roadside, thinking that his chances were there better crazy with fright. With much courage Mrs. Schee succeeded in her effort to quiet the animal. She immediately returned to the little one to find him badly scratched and bruised, but yelling lustily, thus evincing the fact that his injuries were not serious.

DEMANDS \$1000 FOR BEING HUGGED

BUFFALO, Jan. 30.-William P. Baker, a chattel mortgage broker and real estate dealer of Niagara, Falls, is the defendant in a suit brought by Mrs. Alice E. Taylor of No. 136 Lock street, Hamilton, Ontario, to recover \$1000 damages alleged to have been

Mrs. Taylor made an affidavit to The teacher says that Swaney slap- the effect that the pressing, hugging ped her face. At all events, she made and kissing continued for a minute or up the poker and broke Swaney's nose. Then Baker went away. The papers

"SLATS" DAVIS MAY NEVER ACT IN THIS LEAGUE AGAIN

BY VAN.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.—Tim Flood has been reinstated and the tip is out that the unspeakable Slats Davis has umpired his last game of ball on the Pacific Coast. Fine business: Give 'em the other barrel'.

President Bert did a lot of quiet Shericoking before he made up his mind about that Davis-Flood affair. He probably stumbled on the real facts of the case, which as yet have never been printed, and never should be. Davis richly deserved all he got, and more—the only deserved all he got, and more—the only deserved all he got, and more—the only is that Flood so far forgot himself as to fight on the diamond. A meeting between the men was inevitable; the players all knew it and the friends of both men, knew it. They expected it would come after the end of the season. Davis had said and done things which Flood could not allow to go unchalleng-field.

TIM MUST WALK SOFTLY.

would come after the end of the season. Davis had said and done things which Flood could not allow to go unchallenged.

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Flood made a serious mistake, and one which might have cost him his future as a professional baseball player. He is a professional baseball player. He is a professional baseball player. He is a beilliant player, and one who could ill be epared. He cannot be too grateful the men who restored his menns of making a living, and if he ever offends again he will stamp himself as ar ungrateful to the ground. They are willing to the ground. They are willing to be fellow. His future is in his own hands; fellow. His future is in his own hands; fellow will try very hard to do the right thing.

For Davis a few parting words: He ground was the most able umpire the Coast has was the most able umpire the Coast has ever had. Nothing like his first few weeks' work here has ever been seen in

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL

BERKELET, Jan. 30.—A thunderboth has fallen in athlete circles of the University of California by the University of California by the University of California by the Collegiate Sports, that the baseball contests between Stanford and California by the Atherist Sports, that the baseball contests between Stanford and California by the attempts made to grown. The shares between Stanford and California by the attempts made to grown and bright in the ranks of forball players, and by the attempts made to grown and brustality it contains but is far armore professionalism in baseball than in professional than in professional than the base baseball than in professionalism in baseball than

LAW MAY STOP PRIZE FIGHTS IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES. Jan. 30.—Mayor Modeles has combined the services of the city law department and police department with a view of calling a halt on prize fights in Los Angeles.

The prosecuting attorneys at police beadquarters are engaged in reading flaw books and policemen are speedily assigned to observe carefully what occurs within the ropes at each exhibition of skill in the manly art.

Friday afternoon the Mayor went to police headquarters and had a long conference with Police Captain Broadhaad and the Prosecuting Attorney as to what he should do about the Solomon-Green fight. As a result of this conference an fight city.

BOWLING BALLS PROVE

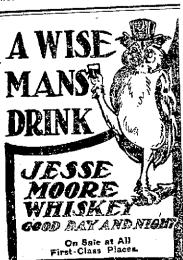
on Sunday walloped that fast team by

signed with Portland, was on the Monterey mound., Emmet Schofield and Osterey mound, Emmet Schollend and Os-car Westerbury, at one time Phoenix men, occupied first and short respec-tively, while in the outer garden were Shutte of San Jose and Smith, a Texas

Shutte of San Jose and Shutti.

League man.

The Phoenix played phenomenal ball at Monterey. Henna was brilliant at third, while Haley in center field performed with the agility of a winged celestial. He completed a double play to first and achieved a feat that few have



Joyce was the star at the bat and on the paths. Brady's work at first and Poultney's great throwing to second, catching all who ventured by yards, designed with Poultney. The second with Poultney and who has signed with Poultney and who has Joyce was the star at the bat and or

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Scorer-Jones.

CRACKERJACK FIGHTS FOR FANS OF LOS ANGELES

Burns-Hart Go to Follow Herrera-Herman Bout.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.—Now that Joe Green and Kid Solomon have been tagged with the Indian sign so far as their careers as fighters in this city are concerned, and A: Kaufmann has disposed of Dave Barry, the ring en-thusiasts will have a chance to turn their attention to the next events on the card. Kid Hermann and Aurelio Herrera are slated to come together on the 9th of next month, and a couple of weeks later Martin Hart and Tommy Burns will amuse themselves with esvoig ent

Because the winner of the Hermann-Herrera mill has been promised a go

headquarters. Burns claims that hitherto he has always had to worry about the weight question and go in to the ring too light to be at his best, but this time he will hit the scales at any figure he cares to make.



TOMMY BURNS, WHO MEETS MARVIN HART AT LOS ANGELES MEET WEEK.

GOLF \$ WOMEN ON LOCAL LINKS

The women of the Claremont Country Club gave an eighteen-hole invitational golf tournament yesterday at medal play under handicap conditions. Those who had participated in the championship event last week were invited to compete, and the tournament developed some interesting play. The players from Southern California have not yet departed, and all three have not yet departed, and all three twee on hand to compete. None of them succeeded in capturing the

BOWLING BALLS PROVE

AN EXPENSIVE ARTICLE

Wooden bowling balls are becoming source and denrer every year.

West indies lignum vitae, from which the balls are manufactured, is worth from \$75 to \$160 a ten, and the price is stiffening.

When the loss are received here they are cut in cube-shaped blocks and then are come that the sphares are turned when the come that the come the come that the sphares are turned when the come that the come to the tensor of the day.

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MRS. SHERWOOD SCRATCH. MRS. SHERWOOD SCRATCH.

Mrs. H. H. Sherwood, of the Claremant Country Club, also played from scratch, and put up a fairly good article of golf, completing the eighteen holes in 101.

Miss Alice Hager, of the San Francisco Golf and Country Club, the only other scratch player, continued to be in poor form. She only made the two rounds in 117.

TRIBUNE THE ONLY PAPER ABOUT THE BAY TO SUCCESSFULLY PICK WINNER OF BURNS

The Burns handicap at Emeryville was the topic of the day last Saturday.

After it was over, and ever since, the main subject for discussion has been the fact that THE TRIBUNE WAS THE ONLY PAPER ABOUT THE BAY TO SUC-CESSFULLY FICK THE WINNER OF THAT GREAT RACE.

Sportsmen hereabout are loud in their praise of THE TRIBUNE's tips and the value of its racing information, as demonstrated from day to day. The fact that of all the supposed expert writers on the various papers of this vicinity, THE TRIBUNE'S authority was the only reliable one, has brought a comment to the lips of every sporting man on the streets of Oakland and San Francisco.

A fair sample of the accurate work of THE TRIB-UNE'S "clocker" is shown by the balance of the results on Saturday's card. FOUR WINNERS WERE NAMED, including that of the Burns, besides several for second and

These were the winners picked by THE TRIBUNE: Second race, Orchan; third race, Sir Wilfred; fourth race (Burns handicap), Dr. Leggo, Proper being placed third; sixth race, Fireball.

IN CANADA CHAMP OUTSIDERS LOOKING FOR MONEY AT TROUBLE **ASCOT**

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The weather was ideal for the sport yesterday, and the handicappins proved the best in some time.

BASEBALL.

Pacific Coast League cast-offs tried ball playing in the gold district of Nevada. The high altitude soon sent the argonauts back to the coast.

President Pulliam says let the rules alone. He believes that the foul attricts is a good thing, and should not be touched.

Dinsen, the Boston Americans' big pitcher, is not satisfied with the pitcher, is not satisfied with the try one in his contract, and declares that he will never sign.

Jake Stahl thinks that socker will crowd football from the colleges. Jake was a pigskin player while a student at lilinois.

Patsoy Donovan says that Dick Padden and the player in the bases than any other player in the league.

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oases than any other player in the League.

Hanlon has signed pitcher Hafford, Borneville College, a small Massachusetts institution, for the Reds. He is a tall youth, who can hit as well as pitch.

Hunter Hill, who was shoved off the Washington Club by Lave Cross, has signed with Buffalo.

Frank Isbell, Fleider Jones' man Friday, is playing on an indoor base-ball team in Kansas City.

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LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.—The race for maiden two-year-old filles, first on the card at Ascot yesterday, had has sent out a defi to any man in his

Chesbro and Orth seem to be the only itchers on the roll, of the New York thereight who are certain of their jobs on next season. The other eighteen are

Mowatt when it heard of the knock-out.

Honey Meliody and Buddy Ryan, who fought many ring battles, will likely meet again in Chelsea, Mass.

In doubt.

Crawford. Stone, Murphy, Davis, Wallace, Turner, Jones, Schaefer, Parent and Gleason are the only American lengue players who took part in 150 or more games.

"BULL" PERRINE TO ANNOUNCE FIGHTS AT RELIANCE CLUB

The Reliance Club has an "added starter" to its already long list of stars for the opening boxing entertiment to be held next Friday night. Fred "Bull" Perrine will make his initial appearance as an annumer: he has been selected to act as master of ceremonies, and it is needless to say that the popular baseball umpire will make a bis hit.

The ball players will all be there to see it "Bull" can introduce the boxers as it "Bull" can introduce the boxers as it "Bull" can introduce the boxers as the compling "Five for you." Brick well as he can say "Five for you." Br

OUT FOR A MONOPOLY

plot has been hatched in the Sutton fam- eryville yesterday. The French mare Ginly, of which May Sutton, the tennis cite scored her first win on California champion of England and nearly everywhere else, is a member. It is nothing reid in the fifth race. tennis championships of the world and betting public, but she gave her less than to capture all the important hold them in the family.

betting public.

Miss May knows that while she could probably win all the championships of the world, she could not defend them for lack of opportunity and time. But she has two sisters, who, next to herself, are probably the best two women players in the United States. Miss May's fame has spread so wide that little has been heard of her sisters. Florence and Violet, except on the Pacific Coast, where they are known wherever tenins is played. Next year with May out of it the friends of the three sisters believe that reforence could enter the national tournament and win out as easily as May film in 1004. This would leave such minor championships as the Pacific Coast championships as the Pacific Coast championships and many others she might care to pick up, to Miss Violet.

Already the Sutton home, nestling among the foothils at the base of Mount Lowe, in Pasadena, looks like a junkshop, the only one married, having been winning cups for years, and there is one recoming the foothils at the base of Mount along the foothils at the base of Mount Lowe, in Pasadena, looks like a junkshop, the surposm. It contains nearly 200 trophies.

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Good Cheer was installed avorte in the was passed by the pony Ulcama, who have a passed by the pony Ulcama, who was quoted at 60 to 1. Cerro Santa came with a rush the la

SMOKER

The Encinal Yacht Club of Alameda s planning for a smoker to be given next Friday evening, at its clubhouse at the foot of Grand street, Alameda, which is expected to be one of the most "scrumptious" affairs the club has ever pulled off. Those in charge of the arrangements inave issued the following unique program:

gram:

"Ahoy! The Jolly Smoker!

"Avast! Belay! Hurrah for Friday
evening. February second, nineteen hundered and six, at the Encinal Yacht Club.
Come on, me lads, heave to, and tackle
the pipes and baccy, coffee, hardtack, and chow. Anchor weighed at eight bells sharp. Be on dock with the rest of the old salts out for an evening of songs and varias."

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—It was learned today that J. Ransch, the while known jockey, was quietly married a few days ago to a prominent young woman of Bakersfield. The couple are spending their honeymoon at the St. Francis Hotel.

SUTTON FAMILY GINETTE WINS FOR FIRST TIME

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.—A deep, dark A new money getter appeared at Em-

Ginette was a strong favorite with the backers quite a shock. As a matter of Miss May knows that while she could fact, Ginette only beat out Conreid a nose

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of 1:20%.
Gorgaletie captured the last race of the day, leading from start to finish. Dorrado was an easy second.

RANSCH TAKES UNTO HIM A BRIDE



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At the office, at the club, in the home, on the links, wherever you do your smoking, you will find no cigar that gives you such invariable and constant satisfaction as

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Ask Your Dealer

M. A. GUNST & CO., Distributers, Sun Francisco, Cal.

Members of West Oak-Runs Over Child land Home Hold a Meeting.

directors and members of the West directors were elected;

President, Mrs. William H. Crocker;

There seems to be an impression succeeding year.

In an institution receives State of that if an institution receives State of that if an institution receives State of that it does not require any other that the State and supports it without of helping others to help thems. This is a very wrong idea for if that selves Respectfully submitted, was the only and received and the rembers were not rorking increasantly re way or another to secure funds.

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"The work of the Home is moving moothly, general good health prevails mong the children. We have found, number of good homes for some of he children and are anxious to find not hive home life, but it serves not like home life and if it was not for the hildren's homes our jails and police outs would be even more crowded han they are at present So long as life presents the same old possible.

CAST OFF CLOTHING.

The work of the Home is moving moothing at the Salvation Army relief depot at 420 and the number. Thind street is very low. The numer. Angeles Mr. Monck Lovelock, New; G. W. Nelson, Fresno: B Galloway, Hay-ward, M. K. Kirknatrick, S. A. Machura, Oakland; G. L. Arnold, San Francisco, in the home life, but it serves not like lead to serve like lead to get life.

A postil addressed to Staff Captain life life lead to get life.

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Ourts would be even more crowded, han they are at present. So long as ife presents the same old problems, he same necessities, the same two-old influences that make for good or will the West Oakland, he didnation and advancer not of the ribans and foundings committed to heir charge, laying hold of every cool thing that can be uill zed to oncourage, to brighten and to uph to the ourage, buildren some office hand and the hundred dollars will be problems.

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"The sum of the hundred dollars will be problems of its sum of the hundred and fifth dollars," port her two hundred and fifth dollars, port her two hundred and fifth dollars, port her.

It has some people are glad to get rid of.
A postal addressed to Staff Capatain will be promptly attended to. Also by will be promptly attended to. Also by will be promptly attended to. Also by phoning Oakland 3465. Persons can the employ of the Eagle Box Factory, had his right arm badly cut by a buzz saw yesterday afternoon, and was taken to the employ of the Eagle Box Factory, had his right arm badly cut by a buzz saw yesterday afternoon, and was taken to the factive will still the young the late George for mow the years of the teeth of the saw which toole into his flesh about two terms and will still the young the promptly attended to. Also by phoning Oakland 3465. Persons can the employ of the Eagle Box Factory, had his right arm badly cut by a buzz saw yesterday afternoon, and was taken to the engaged in his work, placed his arm within reach of the teeth of the saw which toole into his flesh about two will still the young the years of age.

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ENGINEER THIS MAN KILLS HIS OWN SON

Southern Pacific Locomotive.

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 30 .- En-Oakland Home was held yesterday, at Pacific yesterday afternoon ran over who had ten dress suits and posed as a er and charged with the murder of his which time the following officers and and killed his own son, Henry, near count, was arrested by Detectives Braig father, brother and sister, who is first vice-president, Miss Grace L. cent caues until, drawn to the spot larceny. He had been representing him-Trever; second vice-president, Mrs. by the screams of other children, he self as the Pacific Coast representa-

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POSES AS

on Owner of Ten Dress Suits Boy Admits That He's in the Wrong.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 30 -Paul W. gineer Paul Robinson of the Southern Wittner, a handsome man 24 years old, Salton. He did not realize the terrible and Taylor in the Palm room of the Pal- awaiting the decision of the Supreme calamity of which he was the inno-cent cause until, drawn to the spot larceny. He had been representing him-was before Judge Prewett in the Su-

"ANNIE S. WOLFP: Secretary"

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT.
Following is the report of the first totar continuance of the success and reputation which shows the members are under the first totar co-operation in every effort with a will and that we have any warm friends. It is the unant-possion to the historical members and we must remember that it is the directors and reputation of the success and reputation of the success and reputation of the success and reputation to the eightrenth annual merting of the society. It has been a vec of the first totar co-operation for the many layers to the institution Twenter thanks to the directors and members of the \$15,000 total we one torse of the welfare of the Home 1700, which shows the members have and allabor of love To one lany warm friends. It is the unant-possion that if an institution receives State.

The property out of debt and have a well and that our friends and our members to be an impression, hat if an institution receives State.

brought suit against the Grand Lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen for a policy of \$2000 held by her late husband, Edward F. Thayer. The order has refused to pay the money, pending the adjustment of the claims between Mrs. Thayer and her two stepdaughters, all of whom claim the estate of the de-

Jamaica Bay Fish Story. A Jamaica Bay Fish Story.

Labor Day, 1904, while fishing for black-fise over the wreck, near Rackavay Iniet, in Jamaica bay, I caught a few good-sized fish and a couple of small ones. I had a plece of old woosen stocking, which I used to wipe off the fishing pole and recl with, and I tore off a plece of this and wrapped it around the tail of one of the small black-fish, throwing him back into the water. A year later it just happened to be Labor Day, I was fishing at the same old spot. The first fish I pulled up was a black-fish weighing about two pounds with a tlack woolen sweater on.—Edwin Hauck

Murderer That He Needs New Physician.

AUBURN, Jan. 30 .- Adolph Weber, convicted of the murder of his mothperior Court yesterday afternoon his own request. He was brought from the jail by Deputy Sheriff May and Constable Dependener. He looks like a physical wreck, and would not be recognized as the same person who was arrested in November, 1904. He

was arrested in November, 1904. He was then an athletic young man, less than twenty-one years old. Now he is thin, haggard, unkempt, and looks like a very sick man.

Weber asked the Judge if he could not have a physician of his own choosing. The Court asked if he had had a physician lately, and Deputy Sheriff May said they had called in Dr. Miles, who had examined and prescribed for him. Weber said he wanted a physician who had formerly treated him and in whom he had confidence. The one he wanted was an osteopath. He had great confidence

reated nim and in whom he had confidence. The one he wanted was an osteopath. He had great confidence in that system.

The court said that he was in charge of the Sheriff, and that official had the authority to say who should be admitted to see him; he was the man who was responsible. He, however, directed the Sheriff to secure from the county cierk a subpoena for one of the county physicians to examine Weber, and if he certified that he needed the services of a specialist he would then make such order as he deemed proper. Weber was evidently very much disappointed, evidently appreciating the fact that regular physicians are not very likely to recommend an osteopath.

DENIES PETITION OF BOOLE & SON

Judge Ellsworth yesterday afternoon denied the petition of Boole & Son, for an injunction restraining the Shipwrights' Association of Alameda from placing pickets around its premises on the Oakland estuary, and also for an injunction against J. Wright and M. Hartman, who were made defendants in the action of the Shipwrights' Association for they were acting as pickets.

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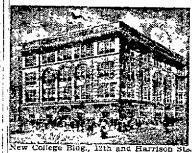
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Four Candidates for Versifying Honors at University===Contest is On.

may not be centered in the senior class, nor all the wealth and charm, but nearly everybody concedes that the class is long everybody concedes that the class is long on poets. Ordinarily the place of class poet is difficult to fill. Poets are not generally picntiful. One poet to the class fashout the proportion.

The class of '06, however, is rich in poets. Last night four poets were nominated for the job of class poet. The nominess are Jackson Gregory, Edward urer, W. W. Henry, Harry Squire.

TALKS OF MIKADO'S

SUBJECTS.

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MORE ROOM

OPERA SINGER ENDS SHORT VIS-IT WITH HER PEOPLE AT HOME.

> BERKELEY, Jan. 30.-Mrs. Lydia S. demanded by the Unitarian Church which of North Berkeley, leaves today for Utah, where she will visit for a short time and then proceed to Italy. Mrs. Sterling who then proceed to Italy. Mrs. Sterling who is the prima donna of an Italian opera commany came home unexpectedly to spend the yule-tide with her parents, and now having completed her visit will rejoin her company, which upon her return is to tour through Italy.

into a new year.-St. Louis

LEANDRO ROAD SUN-

DAY

FRUITVALE, Jan. 30 .- The excellence of the San Leandro road, down in Lockwood district by Charley Freeman's place, Blackman. Spencer Brown and J. A. Burgess. Each of these is a good four-terminal of the post-terminal of the postable money in events at the Emeryville track lately. Others who were in the speed trials were Ike Ury and Ed Woods

sufficient to comfortably bouse all who worship there. After a careful investigation and consideration of the matter, some members of the church have taken an option on the property adjoining that of the church on The two great problems, how to fit the the east side and are now raising money unemployed for employment and how for its purchase intending to hold it un-to find employment for them, are again ill plans can be majored for the church til plans can be matured for the church to buy it.

UNITARIANS WILL ADD TO THEIR

BUILDING IN BERKE-

BERKELEY, Jan. 30 .- More room is

SMASHED

RACEHORSES MEET ON THE SAN RANCHER GOES CRAZY FROM THE EFFECTS OF LIQUOR.

> ELMHURST, Jan. 30.—Joseph Ferria, a rancher of Elmhurst who hurt his head some years ago, and who since goes crazy temporarily from the effects of liquor

A s the fine piece of property offered with his.—Philadelphia Inquirer. As the fine piece of property offered by Foss will cost the lodge absolutely by Foss will cost the lodge absolutely cannization of the nothing, it will be possible after the organization of application of a building corporation of the Elks to begin work at once on the fine the Elks to begin work at once on the fine the actin to be taken for that purpose the Elks to begin work at once on the fine piece of property beginning at a point 2D. Browning as president and Town Trustee George W. Kavanagh as secreted any of whatever organization of the lock of the corporation of the piece of property is less than two blocks from Center street and Shattuck blocks from Center street and Shattuck will some day be arected a fine town, and avenue, the business center of town, and avenue, the business center of town, and present, as number coming in after the will some day be arected a fine town present, as number coming in after the needing of the Carpenters' Union. Edward Courtney Thrown From His Bicycle and is Nearly As the fine piece of property offered building corporation of the most house at the organization of reorganization of the property beginning at a point 2D. Browning as president and secretary fifty feet, with a depth of 135 head under the auspices and control of feet. The property is less than two held under the auspices and control of feet. The property beginning at a point 2D. Browning in the meeting was held under the auspices and control of feet. The property is less than two helds under the auspices and control of feet. The property is less than two helds under the auspices and control of feet. The property is less than two helds under the auspices and control of feet. The property is less than two helds under the auspices and control of the president on the charman are the president and secretary than the property beginning at a point 2D. The property is less than two helds under the auspices and control of the charman are the pres

Bicycle and is Nearly Killed,

BAN LENADRO, Jan. 30.—Mrs. Kidwiler and children are gone. They
came into considerable prominenes and
into the hearts and lives of the charitinto the hearts and lives of the charitinto the ALAMEDA, Jan. 30.—Edward CourtALAMEDA, Jan. 30.—Edward Courtrevival of the tournaments. Numerous
rents at 2065 San Antonio avenue, had a
last night.

Chinase Evolution Act extended narrow escape from death a few days

Charles Brown, President First National Bank, Vancouver, Washington, Friends of the Forest, gave a whist party in Linderman's hall last night. As the whist tournaments have not been given lately the devotees of the game turned out in large numbers. The tournaments were abandoned during the holiday seamer abandoned during the lapse during the lapse during the seamer abandoned during the lapse during the la

hair's falling out."
J. D. Israel, Norton, Washington,
Says: "Herpicide has competely cured
my dandruff."
Charles Brown, President First National Bank, Vancouver, Washington,
says: "Herpicide is noted for keeping
the scalo clean."

IN PASTURE WIDOW AT END OF ROPE SER.

IOUSLY INJURED BY A

BERKELEY, Jan. 30 .- Three ribs bro-Sterling, daughter of C. W. Sturdevant has grown under the ministry of the new ken, and other internal injuries sustained in her conflict with a cow, is the record keley. The outcome of Mrs. Rourke's experience may mean death for her. She was dragged from her feet home. She was dragged from her feet by the cow which had become frightened by the cow which had become frightened by the cow which had become frightened the University. Service is representing that may result in her death. When the woman fell, she clung to the rope and was dragged some clung to the rope and was dragged some fright lung.

After dropping the rope the woman found she could not get to her feet and former than an hour she lay on the ground where she finally fainted from pain. She was found shortly before dark by a nelighbor who removed the woman to her home and sent for Dr. J. J. Benton. ful little church on Bancroft way is not made by Mrs. A. Rourke, a widow resid-

WITH BERKELEY

lot on Center street near Milvia as a the organization sporting that name, site for an Elk clubhouse was considered Hayward has had no Board of Trade in It is understood that one of Uncle Joe Cannon's New Year resolutions is to let Congress have its own way in everything in which it does not interfere with his.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

at the last Elks' meeting and informally the ordinary way for a long time. The approved. The formal action approving the ordinary way for a long time. The approved and accepting Mr. Foss' proposal will be effort to organize one, made last Saturday night.

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MAKES SUGGESTIONS

Editor TRIEUNE: At a meeting, by invitation assembled, of twenty-one German-American citizens and taxpayers for many years in Oakland and county of many years a German political club to organize a German political club to organize a German-American Independent of German-American Independent of Mr. Lewis asked when the last meeting was held, and suggested that the minutes be read.

Secretary Kavanagh said he had no county of J. B. Lewis asked when the last meeting was held, and suggested that the minutes be read.

Secretary Kavanagh said in reply: "I have not the minute book here. We are moving and my wife had it packed up. To could not get it."

The principle of said organization is to further the interest of German-American in the political questions, according to the in all political questions, according to the in all political guestions, according to the interest of the political club to be called to see who were and who were not members.

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MISSIONARY

Roy Service Writes From China, En Route to His Station in Interior.

BERKELEY, Jan. 20.—Roy Service, missionary, received a letter yesterday once a champion athlete of the University of California, is now in the heart of and if I start a letter to you this year. China, with his bride, who was Miss it will have to be right away. They keep

ARE THERE'S LACK OF WESTERN PACIFIC KNOWLEDGE

OFFER OF F. W. FOSS MAKES HIT BUT MUCH PERSONAL ABILITY PREVENTS ORGANIZATION OF A BOARD OF TRADE.

HAYWARD, Jan. 33.—According to the offer of F. W. Foss to donate a valuable statement of Dr. Browning, president of the ordinary sense and constituted in White and W. A. Schaffer, in the The formal action approving the ordinary way for a long time. The

As the fine piece of property offered dorsing generally the idea of the orby Foss will cost the lodge absolutely

He asked that the roll of membership be called to see who were and who were

improvenients, as now ably advocated by the Mayor and Council. For itecase of all business according to the Income so as to be in proportion, and not a burse one tax.

The club recommends eight hours as The club recommends eight hours as The club recommends eight hours as The club recommends of the Income so and the Income so as to be in proportion, and not a burse of the Income to the Incom ent officials, and no possibility of har-mony so long as the present methods ex-ist. It is necessary that a new board be brought into existence, which will not be done if the present officers can prevent it. The best way would be to ignore the present system and organize a Chamber of Commerce.

of Commerce.

Several others present favored the idea. but no action was taken, and the meeting adjourned informally, the president neglecting to put a motion for adjournment. The meeting in the hall was followed by several meetings in the street, which were warm, to say the least. Those personse who had been silent in the meeting found their tongues, and used them vigorously. MAY KATARAKA MERIKA

RESIDENCE CHASED FOR DEPOT

PURPOSES.

ed that the Western Pacific has bought the residence properties of S. P. Harker, P. Wilbert, Mrs. M. J. white and W. A. Schaffer, in the heart of the flat-land residence portion of the city. The places are to be turned into depot grounds. This rall-road also wants a small part of the play ground of the Hayward High School, and there is considerable private curiosity to know whether it can get it. can get it.

TO REMAIN.

Mrs. Kelsey, who has managed the Hayward Hotel so many years, is to remain in charge of it under the new

PREACHER WILL TEACH 'EM.

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Some of the leading business men of Hayward are going to learn how to subdue and train wild and balky horses with peace and good will in their hearts, and no swear words on their lips. Evangelist William Mullen of Oakland is going to teach them. He gave some demonstrations last week, and is expected down today to form a class. In the class are to be Jesse Woods, John Geary, W. J. Ramage, George Grindell, Jack Stanton, Ned O'Neall, Frank Caton, Manuel Peters, Rollin Lewis, Dr. Browning. Leo Haas, George Gray and others.

ARM BADLY CUT BY A BUZZ SAW

SAN LORENZO, Jan. 30 .- A benefit concert and bazaar will be given at the Village Hall, San Lorenzo, on Saturday afternoon and evening, February 10th, in aid of the Junior Christian audience: "When beid?"
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DEEDS.

George and Carrie R. Sterling to The Realty Syndicate, lots A, B and C, Clay tract. Oakland township; excepting 5% acres conveyed to W. H. Mead October 29, 1881, 237 D. 428, and 438 acros conveyed by deed December 8, 1881, 232 D. 37, containing, less the exceptions, 18.76 acres, 4.73 acres beginning at post on line fonce dividing lands formerly of J. S. Burpes from lands formerly of J. S. Burpes from lands formerly of J. S. Burpes from lands formerly E. Burnes, 1881, 281 053 chains, SE 0.55 chains, SE 1.74 chains, SE 0.55 chains, SE 1.75 chains and conveyed to R. E. E. Burnes 545 D 311, thence SW 3.42 chains to stake on compromise line be-

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ginning, lots 4 to 9, map sub 9 and 10, flatdy tract, Berkeley; SW Bristol and Hamilton streets (now MoGee avenue), W 300 by S 125, lots 31 to 88, same, Betkeley; \$10 Ethel M. and P. H. Rosenheim to Emma A. T. Roynolds. E Chostnut street, 90 N Sixteenth, N 30 by E 50, block 596, Boardman's map, Oakland; \$10

Thoresa W. Rich (single) to H. Rogers and W. W. Garthwalte (trustees of Cakland Bank of Savings). Same as deed L. 5786, Berkeley; \$5000.

jamin F. Rowe), Same as deed L, 5795, Oakland; \$490, MORTGAGES.

Maggie A and John C. Mellen (both single) to Rossile Bamm (widow), 8 West Eighth street, 50 W Chester. W 30 by S 100, portion lot 4, block 528, map No. 1, portion Gibbons property. Oakland (recorded January 27, 1906); \$500.

Anita C. Broderick (single) to Henry J. Kutz (single), same as in deed No. L. 5106, Oakland, 1 year, 8 per cent (recorded January 27, 1906); \$1500.

Lambert H. and Katie L. Werson to German Savings and Loan Society, S Taylor avenue, 391:4 E West End avenue, E 50 by S 141, lot 12, block B, Damon West End tract, Alameda; \$1000.

Charles M. MacGregor to Oakland. Bank of Savings, NW Adams street, 524 NE Oakland avenue, NW 120 by NE 156, lots 25 to 27, SW 6 feet lot 28, block F, lands Oakland View Homestead Association, portion Walsworth tract 100 acres.

C. University Villa tract, Berkeley, 1 year, 5½ per cent; \$1000
Herman F. and Eugenia C. Sack to Frank Ghigione, NE 30 feet of SW 45 of lot 2, map sub of lot 1 of Glen Echotract, Oakland; \$2500.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Remillard Brick Company, a corporation, for the election of directors to serve for the ensuing fiscal year, and the transaction of such other business.

ing fiscal year, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting, will be held on Monday, the 5th day of February, 1996, at the hour of 10 a. m. of that day, at the offices of the company, in that certain building situate at the northwest corner of Second and Clay streets, City of Oakland, Cal.

Dated January 29, 1996.

Attest: J. P. GELINAS,
Secretary of Remillard Brick Company.

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Petitioner, 906 Broadway, Oakland Cal.
NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

Estate of Angis N. Allen, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Charies W. Sturtevant and Henry G. Sturtevant, administrators with the will annexed of the estate of Angie N. Allen, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrators with the will annexed, at the office of their attorneys. Thomas, Gerstle & Frick, number 222 Sansome street, San Francisco, California, which said office the undersigned select as their place of business in all maters connected with said estate of Angie M. Alien, deceased. CHARLES W. STURTEVANT, Administrators with the will annexed of the estate of Angie N. Alien, deceased. Dated, Oakland, January 16, 1906.

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In the Superior Court of the City as sunty of San Francisco, State of Cal

that Monday, the 5th day of February.
A. D. 1965 at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court own of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when any person interested may appear and contest the same.
Dated January 22, 1966.
By A. A. Rogers. Deputy Clerk. WOODLEY RATES SMITH, Attorney for Fettioner, 222 Sansome street, San Francisco, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC., AND APPLICATION WITH WILL ANNEXED.
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of R. L. Mayers, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.
Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of R. L. Mayers, deceased, and for the Issuance to Henry Mayers of letters of administration with will annexed.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

with will annexed.

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Notice of time set for proving will etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of R. L. Mayers, deceased, and for the issuance to Henry Mayers of letters of administration with the will annexed has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 3th day of February. A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court, and that Court, and that Friday, the 3th day of February. A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court, and the Court of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court thouse in the City of Onkal and the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said potition when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and all parkons having claims against the said doctaved, to exhibit them, with the necessary to cecurity, at the office of George M Davis, Room 1022 Mills By A. A Rosers, Deputy Clerk.

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Ry CLARK, Attorney for Petitioner, 157 Broodway, Oakland, Cal.

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Estate of Angle N. Allen, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the understreet of the said estate of John F. Kessing. also known as J. F. Kessing. Said office the undersigned selects as the place of ipelness in all matters connected with said estate of John F. Kessing. also known as J. F. Kessing. also known as J. F. Kessing. Said office the undersigned selects as the place of ipelness in all matters connected with said estate of John F. Kessing. also known as J. F. Kessing. Said office the undersigned selects as the place of ipelness in all matters connected with said estate of John F.

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MARIE G KESSING,
Executrix of the estate of John F
Kessing, also known as J. F. Kessing
deceased.
Dated, Oakland, January 15, 1906.

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Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Penelong Scanlan, sometimes known as Penelia Scanlan, a coased, and for the Issuance to Michael J. Scanlan and John P. Scanlan of letters testancatary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 3th day of February. A. D. 1996 at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, the decourtroom of Department No. 4 of said till o'clock A. M. of said day, it the Court court of Said petition of Cakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated January 26, 1906.

By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
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COST—On January 19, 1966, a black Gordon setter dog. Return to 962 Grove st., Oakland. Liberal reward. r

LOST-Masonic and Foresters' emblem and fob. Return to 1196 San Pable ave. Reward.

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LOST—Dark gray overcoat in front of S.

T. tleket office, Center St. station; re-ward if returned to Anderson, 1506 7th.

CST-Maltese cross, "H. H. Buhring, K. T. Reward, 158 8th st. r

LOST—Near 5th and Clay sts., ladles chatcline hand bag containing money. Return to 1354 8th st. Reward.

LOST-Large brown fur muff in vicinity of Sunset Grocery Store. Finder re-turn to Physician's Bids. Washington st. Room 312. Liberal reward. r

LOST—Gentleman's gold locket with ini-tials "A. F. L." and a green jade stone; finder please return to 1602 Webster st. and receive reward.

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salvage action brought by the C P R
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Sheriff's Daughter Aids Banker Says Some Wealthy Man Says John Emory Men Lose All But Money.

CHICAGO Jan 30 -Representatives of Mexicans held prisoners in the county sevents three Presbyterian Churches in from Pittsburg to the Tribune says Chicago listened to a remarkable ar Declaring it his intention to get poscharged with stealing a sum of money raignment of wealth by David R For session of \$190 000 000 haif of the

crease it before he topples from the e rth

Recently I saw a letter from a millionalre referring to the drath of a clerk who had futituits served him thirty years. The man who wrote the letter is rated at \$70,000,000. He is an Easterner. In this letter (ter disposing of several matters he referred to the death of his old employe incidentally and directed that the exact date of the severance of his connection with the office because of his connection with the office because of his hast illness be ascentiated the exact amount due him for the fraction of the month he had worked be figured up and a check for the amount be malled to his widow. Do you imagine that old cur mudgeon has a soul?

Mr. Porkan stoke to the subject (Character in Business, which he insisted is the foundation of the world's eredit.

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Was Partner in Alaska Fur Business.

NEW YORK Jan 39-A special from a package form upon in a gan tice president of the First National present fortune of the Astors a man wreck in New Mexico recently fough Bank who spoke at the Mckinicy me introducing himself as Abner Emety wreck in New Mexico recently fough their way out of jail last night and are being pursued by a posse Gonzales who is of powerful physique struck down Sheriff John D Brown as he and his daughter a girl 18 years of age were serving supper to the prisoner Sheriff Brown fought of the prisoner but could not overpower him While this was going on the girl was struggling with another Verican struggling with another welcan struggling with another welcan struggling with another welcan compelled to give up when both prisoners dashed out into the jull yard and d sappeared in the durkness Neither five sheriff nor his daughter were severely injured.

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ADELLE W WRIGHT MAKES A STATEMENT TO THE PUBLIC.

Editor TRIBUNE To one who hstened to the interesting talk of Colonel Irish before the Starr King Praternity on Thursday evening last it must be apparent that the gentleman whose article in reply to Colonel Irish appeared in Saturday's TRIB-UNE, was not present on that occision. His letter ds in no sense an

sion His letter is m no sense an answer to the lecture. The Colonel distinctly stated that he was not there to condem labor or ganization per se. His talk was on juvenile incorrigibility, and it was the attitude of the unions toward the young that he criticised. The fact that all labor unions prohibit the apprenticeship of American boys renders their condition one of enforced idleness, from which follow vice and crime as certainly as might the day. This fact taken in connection with the law which admits any foreigner bringing a union card to membership, must eventuate in all unions being composed solely of foreigners. This would seem to be as simple and inevitable as any mathematical calculation.

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